

## Mindszenty ---Jew Hater

### An Editorial

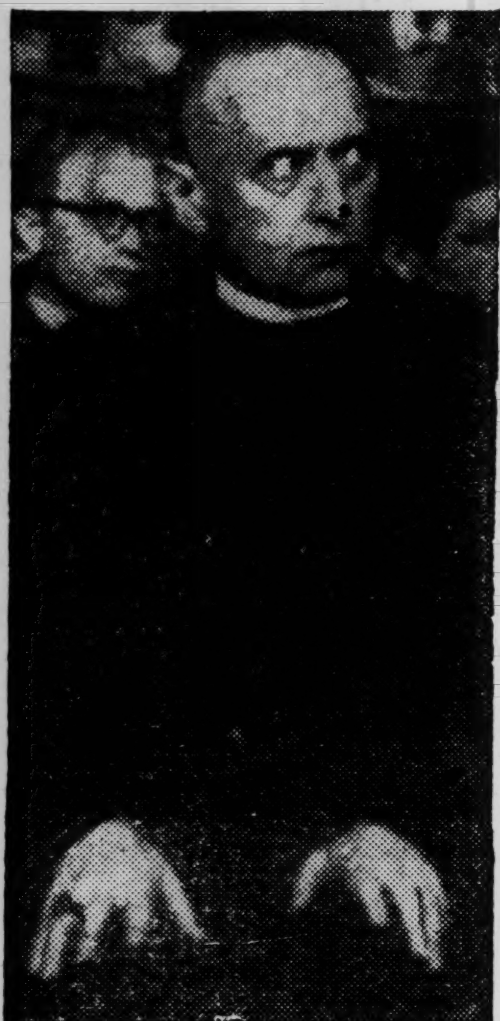
**S**HALL OUR COUNTRY be stampeded into hysteria for the sake of a notorious anti-Semite, a Hungarian Father Coughlin, who gloated over the Nazi murder of millions of Jews?

Yes, Cardinal Mindszenty did just that.

He did more. He called for "racial laws" to persecute the Jews of Hungary. In Mindszenty's private File No. 3,959, was found this document of the plotters:

"It is our good fortune that the great reservoir of Galician and Bukovinian Jews, the millions of Jewish masses in the ghetto, have, as a result of the German war of destruction, been reduced to some 500,000."

To solve the Jewish problem of Hungary, Mindszenty's play was "by restoring the status quo as of March 1944 everyone appointed to public office after that date can be dismissed. Therefore, all Jews and half-breeds can and must be dismissed."



MINDSZENTY

To the Mindszenty group, the murder camps and the gas chambers of Dachau were a "good fortune." To him, the Jews were "half breeds."

If these vile words don't make your blood boil, read this. It is taken from Mindszenty's own handwritten statement which no one can deny:

"On April 19, 1938, Viktor Toth, who was a great sympathizer of the fascists, and I convoked a conference of priests in Budapest. . . . The conference committed itself to follow a National Social line. We decided that we thought the Jewish problem ought to be solved by the way of racial laws in the same way as the fascists wanted it."

We challenge Mayor O'Dwyer of New York to explain to our citizens why he supports this Hungarian Father Coughlin, this anti-Semite who modelled himself on the Nazi murderers of Jews? Does Mayor O'Dwyer agree with Mindszenty's "racial laws" schemes?

We challenge Rep. Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn who lauds Mindszenty. We challenge Meier Steinbrink of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'Nai Brith. We challenge the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Labor Committee. We challenge them to explain to their members and constituents why they have joined the manufactured, war-breeding hysteria around the Mindszenty case. Do they know of Mindszenty's vile anti-Semitism? Do they know they are helping Mindszenty bring "racial laws" to Hungary? Do they want him as an ally?

We challenge Secretary of State Acheson to tell the American people what he thinks about Mindszenty's plan to persecute "Jews and half breeds" on the pattern of the Nazis?

We urge all Americans of good will, of whatever creed, to reject this hysteria and demand the facts—the cold, hard facts. Don't fall for just noise which covers up the drive against peace.

# COMMUNIST PARTY TELLS SENATE: REPEAL T-H

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### UNEMPLOYED WORKER EVICTED FROM SICKBED



Frank Skolnik, unemployed and disabled watchman, sits amid his furniture in front of 308 W. 15 St., from which he was evicted Tuesday. The worker was forced out of a sickbed by the city marshal despite the fact that the landlady, Mrs. Ida Fernback, had not served him with a dispossession notice. The eviction took place before a show cause order arrived to stop the ouster. Skolnik has been advised by the Department of Welfare to seek refuge in the Municipal Lodging House.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

# Medina Helps McGohey Grill Prof. Wilkerson

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# Judge Medina Helps Prosecutor Grill Professor Wilkerson

By Harry Raymond

With presiding Judge Harold R. Medina angrily ordering defense counsel to "shut up," U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey yesterday launched a violent cross-examination of Prof. Doxey Wilkerson, leading Negro educator and defense witness in the trial of the Communist leaders. The prosecutor, in a petty attempt to impugn the evidence presented, demanded the names and detailed background of all persons who assisted the witness in preparing his voluminous evidence attacking the federal jury system as stacked in favor of men of wealth.

Wilkerson, on the witness stand for the eighth day, offered testimony that property owners and executives constituted as high as 63.1 percent of jury panels during the last 10 years. He showed, by displaying U.S. census figures and official lists, that manual workers constituted only from 1 to 9½ percent of the panels.

Defense attorneys announced at 3:30 p.m. they had no more questions for Prof. Wilkerson under direct examination in their challenge of the jury array.

## CROSS-EXAMINATION

McGohey opened his cross-examination demanding to know if Wilkerson had ever testified on any other occasion. Wilkerson said he had been a witness before Congressional committees.

"Are you being paid to testify here?" the prosecutor asked sarcastically. "No," Wilkerson replied.

Q. How many assistants did you have?  
A. Several dozen. I did not have a set staff. It is likely that 36 to 48 persons worked on the material.

McGohey carefully avoided taking issue with the testimony, the charts, table and other visual evidence presented to the court by Wilkerson. He began by demanding the names of the persons who worked on the charts.

Some, the witness said, he knew by their first names. He said there were a number of volunteer workers and when they were tested for ability they were put to work compiling the jury data.

## CONTINUES FISHING

The prosecutor continued fishing for names. Wilkerson stated Mrs. Dorothy Rodman supervised the staff of workers. He named Alex Monsell and Mildred McAdory as among the group that helped prepare the defense evi-

dence and exhibits under his supervision.

Others of the clerical staff, he said, he knew as Carol, Thelma, Sarah, Jackie and John. He testified Mrs. Rodman did the work on the occupation studies.

McGohey pressed harder, insisting the witness should know the last names of every clerical worker.

Attorney Harry Sacher arose and pointed to a young man who has been assisting the lawyers throughout the trial. He said laughing: "There's Joe. He is right here in the courtroom. The real question is whether the facts the witness testified to are accurate. All these questions about anonymity will not disprove the facts."

"It doesn't make a very favorable impression on me," the judge replied with intense sarcasm, "when a witness testifies a miscellaneous group whose names he doesn't know gathered this material."

"The census taker doesn't know the names of all the persons working for him," Attorney A. J. Isserman reminded the judge.

Wilkerson said: "Most of the people were assigned to work under sub-supervisors. I never knew most of them before and I don't know all their names now."

## AIDS PROSECUTOR

Judge Medina aided the prosecutor's hostile prodding of Prof. Wilkerson with: "All right, Mr. Witness, keep your mind on the questions."

Sacher arose to point out that McGohey was referring to a quotation from the trial record out of context in an attempt to distort the testimony.

Judge Medina pointed his finger directly at the lawyer and said in a warning voice: "This witness is being cross-examined as to his veracity."

The prosecutor asked the witness if a tailor was classified in (Continued on Page 11)

## Coming

This Weekend

Douglass-Lincoln

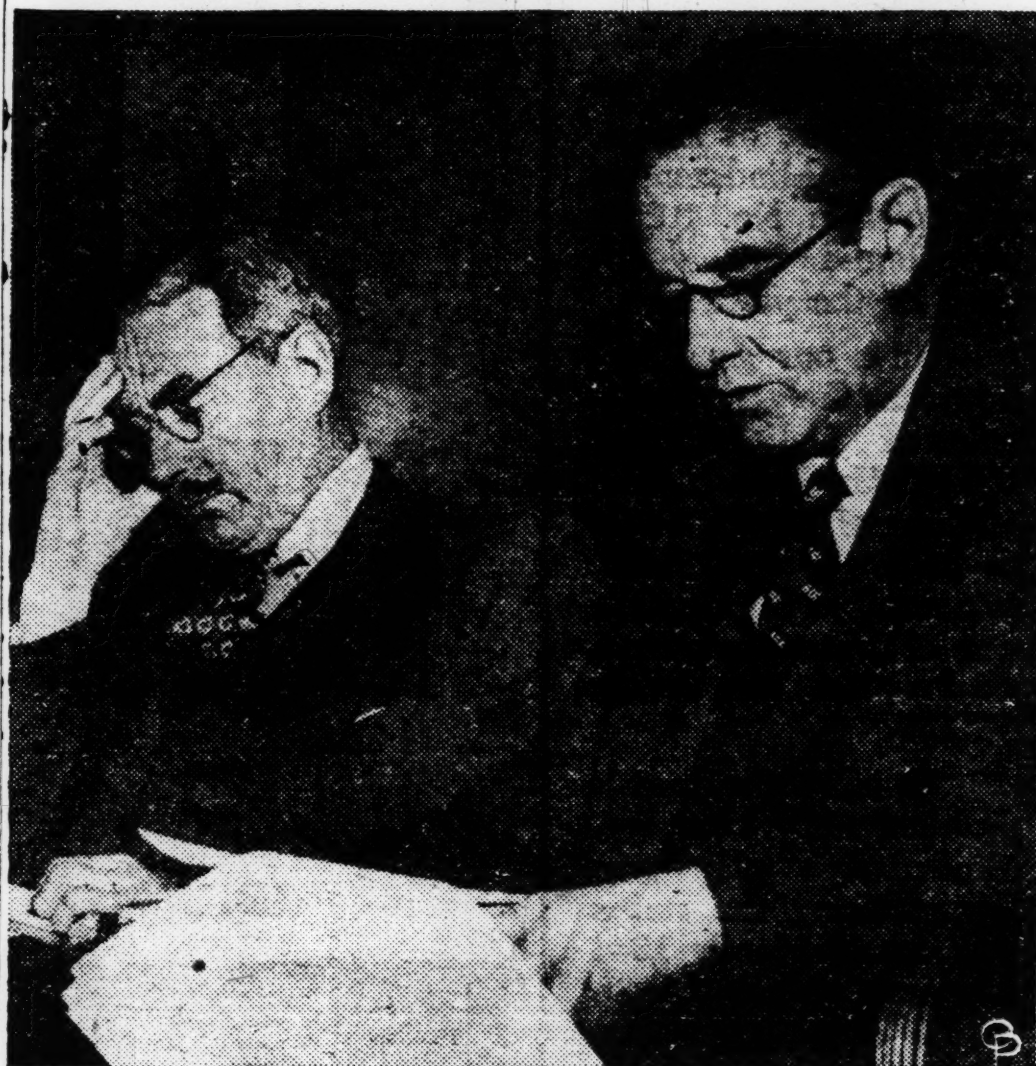
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Commemorating Negro

History Week

## ASK MORE MARSHALL PLAN BILLIONS



SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson (left) and W. Averell Harriman, Marshall Plan ambassador, tell a Senate-House hearing the Marshall Plan needs five and a half more billion dollars.

## BRITISH ATTORNEY OBSERVES TRIAL

R. H. T. Whitty, British attorney, official representative of the Haldane Society of Great Britain, was introduced to Judge Medina yesterday as an observer at the trial of the leaders of the Communist Party by Osmond K. Fraenkel, vice-president of the National Lawyers Guild.

The Haldane Society is the law association which is affiliated to the British Labor Party. Its membership is composed of lawyers who are members of the Labor Party and those who are in general sympathy with the objectives of the Labor Party.

The Haldane Society sent Whitty to observe the trial because, in its opinion, the issues in the case involve important questions of civil liberties, particularly in that the prosecution is based upon a statute making it a crime merely to advocate political doctrines. On the question of the method of jury selection, the Haldane Society's interest coincides with the pending debate in the House of Commons of a Labor government bill which would virtually abolish the present system of 'special juries.'

## Oust U.S.-Aide In Hungary for Helping Traitors

BUDAPEST, Feb. 9.—The Hungarian Government has charged a United States Legation official with helping traitors flee the country and has ordered him to leave within 24 hours, authoritative sources said tonight.

These sources identified the official as Robin E. Steussy, 27, vice consul, from Madison, Wis. Steussy is accused of abusing diplomatic privileges and immunity.

The Communist newspaper Szabad Nep, in an editorial today on the sentence of life imprisonment for Joseph Mindszenty at his trial for treason, declared that Mindszenty's confession was due to the fact that he was a "cowardly dwarf."

"This is where the Vatican should look for the explanation of Mindszenty's changed attitude," the editorial said.

The trial proved that the people's democracy is "stronger than any of its reactionary enemies, no matter what international contacts they have," the paper added.

"Imperialism and reaction do not produce heroes but only bloodthirsty beasts, cowardly dwarfs who are conceited and arrogant when everything is going well and mean and cowardly when things go badly."

Meanwhile, the prosecution and defense set to work to prepare their appeals to the Supreme People's Tribunal. The prosecution has demanded the death sentence for Mindszenty; the defense is asking for clemency.

It will be at least a week before all the documents are filed.

## Dean Acheson

### Threatens Hungary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson today issued threats against the Hungarian Government, in an attack on the sentence of life imprisonment for Joseph Mindszenty. Mindszenty was convicted at a trial at which he was shown to be involved with agents of the U.S. State Department in a treason plot.

Acheson declared the "American people" were "sickened and horrified" by the trial of the traitors in Budapest, and that the United States was considering putting the matter before the United Nations, or taking other steps which he did not name.

The State Department Voice of America broadcast propaganda in Hungarian in an attempt to overcome the effects of Mindszenty's confession, which had named Selden Chapin, U.S. minister to Hungary, as active in the plot to overthrow the Hungarian Government.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee today unanimously approved a resolution protesting Mindszenty's conviction.

Rep. Donald L. O'Toole (D-NY) proposed that Chapin be recalled to testify before a Congressional committee.

BUDAPEST, Feb. 9. — Joseph Mindszenty will serve his life term in the same prison where Communist deputy Premier Mathias Rakosi was imprisoned before the war, a Government spokesman said today.

He said Mindszenty, under his present sentence, will be sent to the "convict prison" of Vac on the right bank of the Danube almost within sight of his former palace at Esztergom across the river.

## Why Unionists Watch Trial of '12'

By Herb Lerner

(Herb Lerner is one of the trade unionists who have been invited to sit in on the trial of the Communist leaders and give their views. Lerner, for many years an organizer of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, is now editor of the eastern edition of "The Union," Mine, Mill newspaper. Lerner is an army veteran with three years service overseas, including North Africa, Sicily and Anzio.)

When I was invited to sit in for a day at the trial of the 11 Communists at the Federal District Court in Foley Square, I was very happy to comply. I hoped to look at it as the eyes of thousands of our hard-rock miners and smelters, who know well the essence of class justice, might view it if they could be here.

When they shot Joe Hill they weren't polite about it. When they framed Bill Haywood, and Pettibone and Moyer on a "bombing" charge, the mine-owners had

their teeth bared. When they fired into the tents of our miners and their families striking against Rockefeller in Ludlow, Col.—when they locked the doors on the strikers' Christmas party, yelled "Fire" and killed 73 of our children smothered in the hallway—they weren't even trying to disguise what they were doing. They were conducting a class war against us. And they used their gunmen, their sheriffs, their courts and their press.

The members of Mine-Mill have been fighting frame-ups and terror from the moment the union was born—in a jail in Idaho in 1893. We have learned that the frame-up of any worker is the terror of every worker.

## CHISELING ON 'JUSTICE'

On the facade of the massive stone building workmen long ago chiselled the words "The True Administration Is The Firmest Pillar of Good Government."

Inside, in a marble arena called Room 110, the leaders of the Com-

munist Party are faced with the necessity of kicking down a rotten structure of jury-packing based on wealth and race—so that workers may hope for the "true administration of justice" in the Federal Court in New York.

The Court attempts to obscure the issue being fought. The Judge is peevish and cross with the defense, elaborately solicitous of the prosecution.

He is alternately "utterly confused" and completely unable to follow the arguments of the defense, and on the other hand so sharp that he knows exactly what the defense has in mind as soon as the first word is said. In either event he prevents the statement from being completed.

He "finds" that the defense is "wilfully delaying the proceedings"—and on the basis of this "finding" refuses to accept vital evidence in the case because it takes time to present.

The Judge's eagerness to help the prosecution along was most

sharply revealed in a trivial incident. The prosecutor, McGohey, questioned Prof. Wilkerson as to the presence of a certain pin on a map displayed on the blackboard. The map was a composite of a number of maps that had been previously presented. The prosecutor suspected that one pin, which had appeared on a previous map to mark the residence of a juror on Central Park South, did not appear on the present composite.

Wilkerson, sitting five feet from the map, hesitated to answer until he could get down and take a close look at it.

But the Judge, sitting 20 feet (Continued on Page 11)

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

HEADLINE in the N. Y. Tribune: "Dewey Urges Middle Policy to Save Party." Meaning to sock the working man in his middle?



# CP Tells Senate: Keep Pledge, End T-H

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — In a statement submitted to the Senate Labor Committee, the Communist Party today demanded that the "Taft-Hartley Law be immediately and unconditionally repealed, and the Wagner Labor Relations Act, as it stood originally, be reenacted in its place." The statement was submitted by George Morris, labor editor of the Daily Worker, on behalf of John Williamson, labor secretary of the Party, who is detained in New York by the trial of the 12 Communist leaders.

The Communist Party officially requested an opportunity for Morris to testify, but a committee spokesman said this would depend on the working out of the schedule for the remaining 10 days of the hearing on the Administration's Taft-Hartley substitute measure.

The CP statement, recalling that the Taft-Hartley Law was "completely rejected by the people," noted that the law had been pushed through Congress by the Republicans but was passed "only because of the support of large numbers of Democrats."

## TOKEN OPPOSITION

"It became law because the President gave it only token opposition," the statement went on. "The Taft-Hartley Law and similar labor-curling legislation is part of the reactionary offensive of big business to destroy democratic government in our country. The aim of such legislation is to break up and silence the opposition of the people to high prices, burdensome taxes and the tremendous armament load resulting

from the cold war, as part of the preparations of a new imperialist world slaughter."

The law, it was declared, has already caused great harm to labor, and presents even a greater danger today in view of growing unemployment and the employer drive to cut wages and increase speedup.

The Democratic Party, the statement declared, in its election promise "led the country to believe it would propose a two-package procedure. The Administration has not lived up to its promise."

Instead, labor faces the danger that the Administration one-package bill will emerge from Congress as "the Taft-Hartley measure under a new name."

The statement charged that "this Congress will not improve on the Wagner Act. But it may produce a travesty on the Wagner Act." The statement warned that "in opening the door to amendments, the Administration bill really opens the way to the emasculation of the Wagner Act."

"This may be cunning politics, but it is not what the President and the Democratic Party platform promised."

If the Administration really intended to live up to its promises, the statement asserted, "it would have supported the Marcantonio Bill H. R. 259, or introduced a measure of the same kind, which directly and simply" would call for repeal of Taft-Hartley, reenactment of the Wagner and Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Acts, plus return of the Conciliation Service to the Department of Labor.

## T-H FEATURES KEPT

It pointed out that the Administration bill already contains some Taft-Hartley features, such as the cooling-off requirements and prohibition of secondary boycotts arising out of jurisdictional disputes.

But it also warned that many T-H features are retained implicitly although not explicitly written into the measure. Among these are Presidential injunction powers.

The statement assailed the "duplicitous" contained in the apparent elimination of the requirement for anti-Communist affidavits. It noted that Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin had actually called for separate enactment of an even more repressive law, namely that Communists should be barred from holding any union office.

"Labor should not fall for such artful and designing trickery," the statement declared. "Anti-Communist legislation in any form, as the experience with Section 9H has already shown, helps the employers to force a cleavage among the workers in a union."

It warned that "anti-Communist legislation, like anti-Communist trials and persecutions, such as is now in progress in New York against 12 Communist leaders, may seemingly be directed only

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## Macy Local Asks 2-Package T-H End

The executive board of Macy's Local 1-S (unaffiliated) has called upon the Senate Labor Committee to report out a "two-package" bill for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, it was announced yesterday by Samuel Kovenetsky, Local president. The union also forwarded more than 1,500 petitions supporting its stand.

The union telegram to Senate Labor Committee Chairman Elbert Thomas urged that Congress "obey the election mandate of the American people and proceed immediately to the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and the re-enactment of the Wagner Act."

## Votes Funds to Un-Americans

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Rep. Vito Marcantonio said the \$200,000 appropriation granted to the Un-American Committee by the House today is "another Democratic promise gone down the drain."

The American Laborite forced a roll call vote on the appropriation after the Democratic leadership attempted to rush through approval of the fund on a voice vote. The recorded vote was 352 to 29.

Marcantonio said the "Democrats had promised to eliminate this committee. President Truman even said it was a 'dead' committee. But along comes the Democratic House and gives it \$200,000. Another Democratic promise has gone down the drain."

Marcantonio was also the lone member of the House administration committee to oppose reporting out the appropriation request.

## Central China Seeking Peace

NANKING, Feb. 9.—A number of local Kuomintang governments decided today to seek peace with the People's Liberation forces without waiting for the national Kuomintang to end its stalling.

Delegates from five provinces and three cities in Central China decided in Hankow to form a separate peace delegation to appeal to for an early end to the grueling civil war.

Representatives of the provinces of Hupeh, Honan, Hunan, Kiangsi and Fukien and the cities of Changsha, Nanchang and Hankow decided to form their own private peace commission within the next two weeks.

A semi-official delegation from Shanghai postponed its departure for Peiping until 9 a.m. Friday on

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AIR FRANCE			
Passenger Manifest		Flight No. 100	
From New York, U.S.A.		To Paris, France	
Name	Passport No.	Age	Sex
KEDRIN, Paul	144751	34	M
KREUT, Andre	144752	34	M
KREUT, Christine	144753	34	F
MOURIES, Monique	144754	34	F
MOURIES, Olivier	144755	34	M
SINGH DAL, GSO, Lina	144756	34	F
VINCENT, Eugene	144757	34	M
KREUT, Paul	144758	34	M

Reproduced above is the passenger manifest from Air France files in Paris showing the passengers arriving from New York on its Jan. 7 flight. Ringed is the name Paul Kedrin, the false identity under which Victor Kravchenko traveled. Note that papers were given an official number by the Immigration Division of the Department of Justice, which also okayed the manifest.

## Gov't Gave Kravchenko False Name for Paris Trip

By Arnold Sroog

Victor Kravchenko, wartime deserter from the Red Army and notorious anti-Soviet propagandist, was smuggled out of the U. S. for his appearance at a libel trial in France under a false name and with forged identity papers given him by the U. S. Department of Justice, Albert E. Kahn revealed here.

Interviewed by the Daily Worker upon his return from Paris, where he testified at the Kravchenko libel trial, Kahn, co-author of *Sabotage and The Great Conspiracy*, produced documents proving that the Immigration Service of the Justice Department connived with French and American consular agents in New York and Paris to spring Kravchenko unannounced in Paris. The purpose of the smuggling act was to provide a dramatic start for an anti-Communist, anti-Soviet propaganda hysteria through Kravchenko's libel suit against the French literary magazine *Les Lettres Francaise*.

Kahn declared that Kravchenko left Idlewild Airport on Jan. 7 with identity papers made out under the name of Paul Kedrin. He was driven to Idlewild by an agent of one of the U. S. Intelligence services and deposited secretly on the Air France plane there to avoid any reporters who might possibly have recognized him. The identity papers carried by Kravchenko-Kedrin were given the false number of I-424 and their authenticity was affirmed by the Immigration Service on the passenger manifest of Air France. Kravchenko admitted this under examination by defense attorneys.

## ILLEGAL ACT

In addition, Kravchenko was permitted to leave the U. S. without reentry papers, an illegal act for which many non-citizens in the past have been prevented from returning to our shores.

The Department of Justice's free and easy attitude toward forged papers in this case seems to be in direct contrast to its letter-of-the-law attitude in the case of Gerhart Eisler, who gave false information on a passport in order to escape the Gestapo.

That Kravchenko's appearance in Paris at the libel trial was arranged for the purpose of launch-

ing an anti-Communist hysteria was amply proved at the trial itself, Kahn said, both through Kravchenko's admissions of his own aims and through Kahn's testimony as to the manner of Kravchenko's leaving the U. S. When he arrived at Orly Field on Jan. 8, Kravchenko was met by agents of the French Secret Police and a member of the U. S. Consulate in Paris.

## WHY HE CAME

Asked at the trial why he came to France, Kravchenko replied: "I came to crush French Communism."

This reply caused a storm of indignation in France, since it was a direct admission that Kravchenko's intention, and that of his sponsors in Washington, was to meddle directly in French internal affairs. Similar admissions by Kravchenko's close ties both with U. S. Intelligence and with fascist circles, have caused the case to boomerang and what has resulted has been a trial of Kravchenko and the U. S. Intelligence, instead of Communism.

This boomerang, Kahn charged, was the reason for the suppression by U. S. newspapers of news of the trial since the first few days. He further charged that his entire testimony about the Department of Justice's complicity in smuggling Kravchenko into France was suppressed by all American newspapers and wire services, despite the presence of their reporters in the courtroom. Only the New York Post carried a reference to Kravchenko's false identity prior to Kahn's testimony, but did not publish the facts during the trial.

## BIG TRIAL

The Kravchenko trial is page 1 news in France, Kahn said, all the papers devoting columns of space to it. It is the biggest court case since the trial of Petain and the courtroom is packed with fascists, since tickets of admission are controlled by the judges. Demonstrations occur frequently when

telling points against Kravchenko are made by attorneys for *Les Lettres Francaise*.

Konni Zilliacus, British Laborite M. P., did "a magnificent job" in his testimony, which demolished lie after lie spread by Kravchenko about the Soviet Union, Kahn said. Zilliacus and Kahn both testified on the same day. Speaking in fluent French and recalling that at one time (during and after World War I) he had been a British agent in Russia, Zilliacus went down the line on Kravchenko's lies and cited the facts to disprove them.

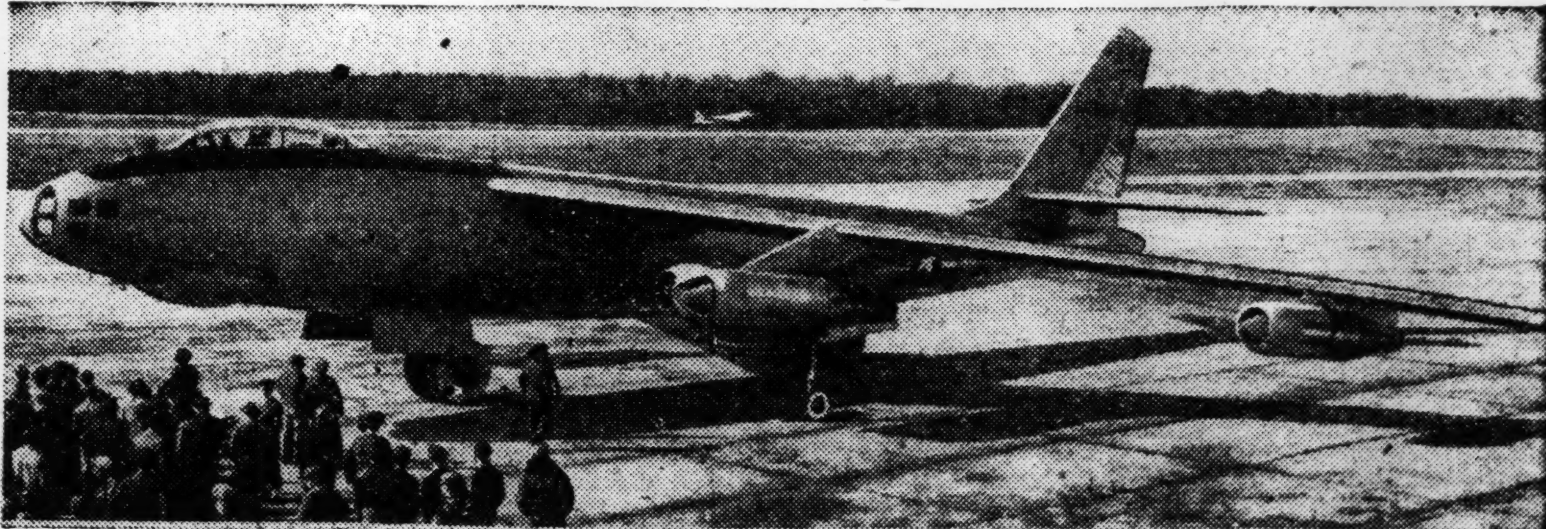
The result of the trial has been to place in the dock the war policies of the U. S., to hold them up to the light and to expose that no renegade is too low to go given a job by U. S. Intelligence.

## Urge Big 4 Invite Yugoslavia to Parley

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Russia demanded that the big four conference on the Austrian peace treaty invite Yugoslavia here to state her claims for Austrian territory and reparations.

The United States, Britain and France all objected to the demand.

## SPANS U.S. IN 3¾ HOURS



AVERAGING 607.2 MILES AN HOUR, the Air Force six-jet bomber is shown at Andrews Field, Maryland, after flying non-stop from the Moses Lake Air Force Field, Washington, a distance of 2,289 miles, in the record time of three hours and 46 minutes.



# Tomorrow's China

By Anna Louise Strong

## Answer to the A-Bomb

Anna Louise Strong, world famous reporter, is the only foreign correspondent to have interviewed Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese Communist leaders since 1946.

Below is another instalment of her vivid, on-the-spot descriptions that tell what made this victory possible and what the people are accomplishing in the newly liberated areas:

"IF THE CHINESE Communists did not call themselves Communists, thus raising the Russian bugaboo, they would not be so misunderstood in America," a New York correspondent argued with Mao Tse-tung. "If Americans realized that you stood for democracy, they would support you. Why handicap yourself with that name?"

Mao Tse-tung replied that the trouble was not in the name. "For more than 100 years and without reference to Russians or Bolsheviks," he said, "the Western Powers have always supported anti-democratic rulers in China."

In the Taiping Rebellion, in the 1850's, he instanced, the Western Powers gave armed assistance to the Manchu Emperor to crush the Chinese peasants in a slaughter that cost tens of millions of lives.

Again, from 1900 to 1917, when no Russian "bugaboo" existed, the Western Powers gave money and arms to help reactionary warlords against Dr. Sun Yat-sen's fight for a democratic Chinese Republic.

Again in 1925-27, when the Northern Expedition of the Kuomintang was overthrowing reactionary warlords in south China, the Western Powers opposed the Kuomintang until Chiang Kai-shek suppressed all democratic organizations and slaughtered workers and peasants, after which they gave him financial and military support.

"In the 100 years since the Opium War," Mao concluded, "how many movements of liberation have been liquidated by the imperialists!"

"Today, the right-wing of Amer-

ican monopoly capital seeks to rule the world," he continued. "These reactionaries fight democracy everywhere, whether on the borders of the USSR or in the Philippines, whether in Greece, Indonesia, China, or in the United States. The nature of the struggle remains the same. The fight is between democracy and anti-democracy, not between Soviet and anti-Soviet. But there is this difference since the smashing of Hitler and the Japanese militarists. It is that the peoples of the world have become more conscious. That is why the imperialists cannot start a third world war at once."

I SPOKE to Mao Tse-tung about the loss of Yen-an, for his would be the responsible final words.

"If you ask whether it is better to lose the city or to keep it," he said, "of course it is better to keep it. But if we lose it, we are still all right. A people's war for livelihood and national independence is not decided by taking or losing a city but by finding a solution to the agrarian problem."

I showed him a letter that had come by previous plane from a friend in New York. It breathed high tension. "We are in for a hard and bitter era. Our progressives make no dent in American foreign policy. They must fight to save even their own skins. I hope that Chinese Communists have no

illusions about what the American government may do."

Mao Tse-tung smiled. No, he had no illusions, but he thought the American progressives were inclined to overestimate the strength of reactionary forces. It is a psychological weakness among American progressives and to some extent among those of Great Britain, he said.

"The American reactionary has a heavy burden. He must sustain the reactionaries of the whole world. And if he cannot sustain them, the house will fall down. It is a house with one pillar."

IT IS TRUE, he said, that American imperialism is very strong. But also it is very weak. One must analyze the nature of its strength. His words I must quote from quick notes and from memory.

"American imperialism is the strongest in history, but also the weakest in history. The skyscraper is higher, but the foundation is shakier. American capitalism seems strong not because of its own inner strength but because of the weakness of capitalism in all the other countries. It is a phenomenon of decay, not of blooming."

"Why do the imperialists help Chiang so enthusiastically? Not because he is strong but because

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# We Hear From Valley Forge

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

A check for \$1,000 from the Eastern Penna. and Delaware District of the Communist Party comes with a message from Phil Bart. This is the first thousand and you can be sure more will follow next week. It is the answer not only of many Communists, but workingmen and women who contribute to guarantee the defense of our comrades in court."

Next letter contains a check of \$466.75 from Minnesota, raised at two banquets, one in Duluth, Minn., and the other at Eveleth, Minn., despite extremely cold weather (which may mean 20 below zero up there!).

The message reads: "Carl Winter was district organizer of the Communist Party of Minnesota, and Gus Hall, in addition to years of activity in Minnesota, was born in Cherry, on the Iron Range, so the trial of the 12 is very close to us, if for these two reasons alone. So we are pitching in to do our share."

Thanks, to these wonderful

Finns on the Range who love and support a son of their people—Gus Hall. Two lines next from a worker in Dayton. "Here's another \$50 for the fight. More power to you." I hear there's another \$1,000 at the office from Western Pennsylvania, Bill Foster's great battleground.

Many \$1 contributions pour in—one from an old man on relief, who'd give a million if he had it. "Maybe it's that great great grand dad who was with Washington at Valley Forge, who is smacking me in the conscience. Valley Forge was 'rag-tag and bobtail' good faith from the bottom up, who made one of the reddest occasions in all history." Thanks to Grand-dad!

A young vet who attended the trial sends \$5 as his protest. Twenty-five dollars comes from Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; \$2 from Ohio from a worker who "has known W. Z. Foster and E. G. Flynn for 40 years." Thanks, old timer. M.S. of Brooklyn who saves her small silver on the proverb "Every mickle makes a muckle" sends another \$10 that crept up on her unawares. Good idea. We're doing it at home in a Liberty Bell bank.

Texas CP sends \$100. An old worker, S.B., Granite City, Ill., sends \$10. "Not so well, it hurts to part with, but—it's to defend our class." A wonderful spirit shines from all these letters. A group of railroad workers who "appreciate Comrade Foster's service to labor and are proud that he was a railroad worker for 10 years"—send \$12 per "Link."

Attorney Sacher was handed \$12 on the street "For the guys who are putting up a swell fight." Another \$50 came to Attorney Isserman from a lady in California.

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# The Class Struggle In the Courtroom

By William Weinstone

"The law is dead but the judges live!" In these ringing words, Anatole France indicted and denounced the system of capitalist class justice. His indictment was simple and clear. Capitalist justice promises equal rights to all—both rich and poor. The rich get most of the rights, the poor little or none because of the despotic power of wealth which hovers over court and jury, because the law is interpreted by and for the rich, by servile, crafty judges.

Were the great French novelist alive today, he would surely have added, "And in America, the capitalists are not content merely with having their judges, they pack their juries too with men of property and riches."

But, exclaim some, like the now deceased New York Star, what does it matter who sits in the jury box? In the United States there are no classes—man and women of property can act with impartiality to all because in our country all groups and classes have common interests and the public welfare comes first of all. This has been the pretty song of the capitalists and their hangers-on for a long time. They say there are no classes and there is no class struggle. But how do they act. Let us see.

## RIGGED JURIES

If there are no classes and men and women approach all accused alike why then has the panel of the Grand Jury which indicted the Communist leaders and the panel which will try them both been rigged to exclude virtually all workingmen, Negroes, Jews and others on the lower rungs of our society? If all have common bonds why should not the jury panel be composed in the main of the poor who are by far in the majority? Should not the majority rule in a democracy? Why was it fixed the other way?

Judge John Knox, chief justice of the Federal Court of the New York District, who framed the system gave the answer to this question:

"I cannot do otherwise than admit my guilt," he said in June, 1945, before the House Judiciary Committee in answer to the objection that handpicking the jury is undemocratic. "Nevertheless, unless restrained by a higher authority to which I must yield, jurors in my district will continue to be handpicked and it will be done with care."

Care to pick whom? Care to put on the jury, he said in an address in 1931, the year of the great depression and unrest, "men of substance"—"men of responsibility from the Wall Street district, or from a mercantile district, or a man of affairs from uptown."

Care to exclude whom? "Persons who have a grievance against the government or who are dissatisfied with conditions," he said in a speech on Jan. 22 in Uniontown, Pa., because such persons, "are not likely to have the spiritual contentment and mental detachment essential for competent jury service."

Plain, brutal, direct. Handpick the juries so that the downtown classes or better, the downtrodden classes, shall have no say in the Grand Jury that has the power to investigate and indict citizens.

Handpick the juries so that the upper classes shall have all the say in both grand and petit juries to try and convict laboring people and their fighting spokesmen. So speaks the aristocratic judge who presides over the district where the trial is now being held—a trial endangering the legality of a workers political party.

A remarkable system indeed!

Even a Hitler would marvel at it! Labor men—unionists, are virtually excluded.

## THE "DISSATISFIED"

For aren't most laboring men and women "dissatisfied with conditions," with such things as low wages, high profits and the menace of growing unemployment? Who does not have a "grievance against government" such as a Republican Taft-Hartley Congress or a Democratic President who promises one thing and is juggling for another?

Negroes cannot qualify—for where can Negroes be found who have the "spiritual contentment" to abide by job discrimination, the brutality of congested, rat-infested houses, or the horrors of the Jim-crow system.

"Slaves to your factories—leave public affairs to your masters—"

Such are the "classless" thoughts and actions of this spokesman of the silk-hatted crowd.

In a way one can appreciate if not sympathize with this position. For how long would this class—that does not produce a nickel's worth of goods and has grown fat on the unpaid labor of others—continue to be "substantial" if workingmen really took it to heart to participate in matters of government as a class independent of their employers?

There are not only classes in the United States but a huge and ever widening gulf exists between them. The incontestable truth is that a small handful of oil and steel kings, banking lords, railroad barons, economic royalists rule the country, holding the mass of the people by the throat. Not one-third as Roosevelt believed, but closer to two-thirds of our people are today according to recent facts "ill-clad, ill-housed and ill-fed." And these billionaires, having plundered America, now seek to plunder and dominate the entire world in the face of the people's deep desires everywhere for democracy, peace and freedom.

And for this purpose they are remaking the government in their own image. They want a ruthless, heartless monopoly in industry.

But deeply-entrenched political liberty cannot be destroyed at one blow though they have already done much to undermine it.

The people must be terrorized and tricked into giving up their rights. That is why they have been manufacturing spy scares and creating a non-existent "Communist

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## AGAINST



Gov. Dewey addresses Republicans in Washington telling them he's against the old guard, against the New Deal, against everything except Dewey.

# 600 SANITATION WORKERS DEMAND 2 MORE HOLIDAYS

More than 600 members of Local 333, CIO United Public Workers at a meeting held at Irving Plaza last night called upon the city administration to approve Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays as full holidays for the Sanitation Department.

Sanitation workers are the only city workers denied 11 legal holidays. The first break in this harsh labor policy for city workers came last Christmas and New Years when the union won the two days as holidays.

More than 600 post cards were sent to Sanitation Commissioner William Powell demanding action on the two new holidays. A unanimously passed resolution directed to City Council majority leader Joseph Sharkey and Councilman Charles Keegan, chairman of the Council Committee on Finances, asked for "a fair and decent labor policy on the part of the administration."

## CONNOLLY BILLS

The resolution also asked passage of five bills introduced in the Council by Manhattan Laborite Eugene P. Connolly which would provide a wage increase of \$535; a five-day, 40-hour week; 11 paid legal holidays; 10 percent night work bonus; establishment of an impartial appeals board to arbitrate unsolved grievances; and mandatory increments of \$300 a year for three years.

The meeting was addressed by James Griesi, president of Local 333; Councilman Connolly; and Jack Bigel, president of the UPW New York district.

Griesi told the workers that the

## Order Probe of Drop In Commodity Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP).—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan today ordered an immediate investigation to find out whether speculators were responsible for the nose-dive in commodity prices.

He instructed the Commodity Exchange Authority, which regulates the commodity markets, to check on all futures trading in wheat, corn and soy beans on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday and today.

# GUNMAN 'SHOOTING COMMUNISTS,' FELS 3

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 9 (UP).—Three persons were wounded today when a crazed war veteran leaned from the window of his sixth floor YMCA room and sprayed a crowded downtown street with bullets from a .22 calibre target pistol.

The gunman later told police he was "shooting at Communists." He was identified as Charles H. Gordon, a veteran of World War II. Theodore Thornton, a postman,

was struck in the head by one of the bullets. He was placed in an oxygen tent at a hospital, where his condition was considered "critical to serious."

Also wounded in the fusillade was a 15-year-old Negro, struck in the thigh as he was riding his bicycle. Robert Linskie, a pedestrian, was grazed by a bullet.

Police captured Gordon after firing one .45 calibre bullet through the door of his room. Police found \$2,500 in U. S.

government bonds, made out in his name, among Gordon's personal effects, in addition to the pistol, 625 rounds of ammunition and 21 cartridges.

In his pocket he had a check for \$164.22 from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. He said he had been a telephone company employee for eight years.

"His eyes were dilated," said patrolman M. L. Morgan, who arrested Gordon. "He had the look of a crazy man."

# SUN AWAKES ON BENZEDRINE

If the editors of the New York Sun could crawl into a vial, they would.

It seems that the Sun investigated rumors that Mindszenty had been administered a drug named actedron. So, according to an inconspicuous story on page 15 of yesterday's late edition, it "obtained from a former Hungarian a slender vial half full of actedron tablets."

Submitting them for analysis to

the Department of Pharmacology of the NYU-Bellevue Medical Center, the Sun learned that actedron was the European name for—you guessed it!—benzedrine, the ordinary stimulant obtainable at your corner druggist's. The original rumors said that Mindszenty had been given actedron "to paralyze the nerve centers."

All benzedrine does is keep you awake when you are sleepy.

# Demo Ducks Debate With Dr. Rubinstein

Monroe Flegenheimer, Democratic candidate for Assembly in the 5th Assembly District, ducked two meetings Tuesday night rather than debate campaign issues with Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, American

Labor Party candidate.

Scheduled to appear before the League of Women Voters, Flegenheimer, an insurance broker and clubhouse politician, instead sent his wife to represent him. At a second meeting, before the Riverside chapter of the American Veterans Committee, Flegenheimer was represented by his campaign manager.

Dr. Rubinstein charged that Flegenheimer was "afraid to expose himself to the voters of the community."

"He does not want to put his qualifications to the test of a public airing," Dr. Rubinstein declared.

Stating that she was not surprised by Flegenheimer's action, Dr. Rubinstein recalled that the last time he appeared before an organization to seek its support it refused to endorse him by a vote of 33 to 3.

Edgar Nathan III, the Republican candidate, appeared at both meetings.

George Ash, campaign manager for Dr. Rubinstein, yesterday appealed for canvassers to put the Rubinstein election drive into top speed in the last five days before the election next Tuesday. He urged progressives to report to ALP clubs in their localities for canvassing assignments.

# UNIONISTS TO ATTEND PARLEY ON RIGGED JURIES

The Provisional Committee for a Democratic Jury System announced yesterday a wide response to its call for a conference on the Jury System which will be held Feb. 14,

8 p.m., at the Hotel Diplomat. A preliminary survey indicates that more than 100 delegates each will appear from shops in fur, retail and wholesale trades, office and professional field and food industries. A check with shop stewards among furniture and shoe workers indicates that they expect about 50 delegates from each of these unions. The rank and file in the ladies' garment, maritime and other industries report widespread activity to secure delegates to the conference.

American Labor Party clubs, IWO branches, Tenants' Councils and chapters of the Young Progressives of America, as well as other organizations are sending substantial numbers of delegates.

Morris Goldin, secretary of the

Provisional Committee, urged "an increase in activity to get the widest representation to this vital conference. No progressive trade unionist or community leader can afford to slacken the drive towards guaranteeing its success. The evidence presented by the defense attorneys is a shocking indictment of our jury system. It needs only to be brought to the attention of the membership of your organization to win their support."

Conference calls may be obtained at committee headquarters, Room 404, Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St.

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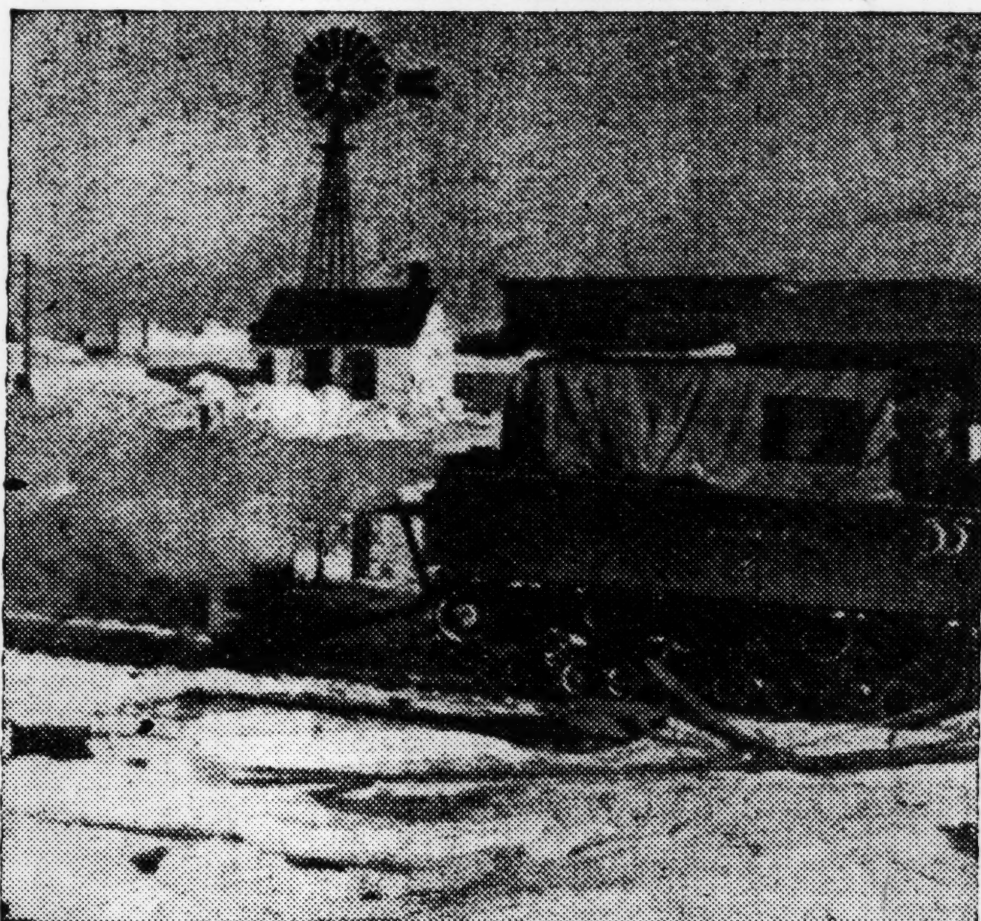
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BODY OF A RANCHER who died in his snowbound home in the Buffalo, S. D., area is being towed on a sled by an army "weasel." These "weasels," which are the only vehicles that can operate over the snowy terrain, have rescued many trapped families.

# New Drug Prevents Blood Clot Death

By Federated Press

**"HE SUDDENLY** dropped dead as he walked out the hospital door on his way home. Two weeks before he had undergone a serious operation from which he seemed to have recovered completely."

This used to be a frequent newspaper item. That it is less frequent today is due to advances in knowledge about the cause of such sudden deaths, and especially to a drug discovered a few years ago, known as dicumarol.

Doctors have known for a long time that such deaths are most often due to the sudden blocking of the arteries to the lungs by blood clots. The clots come usually from veins in the legs, from where they may break loose, sweep out into the blood stream and finally land in the lungs.

If the clots are large enough death may be sudden. Smaller clots may produce more or less serious illness from which recovery may occur. Clots are most likely to form in the leg veins when a person lies quietly in bed for a long time, especially after operations, serious injuries, pregnancy and heart disease. People between the ages of 40 and 60 are most likely to get these clots.

A GREAT STEP toward the prevention of such clots was made when it was learned that too much and too quiet bedrest may be bad. Patients are now allowed to get out of bed as soon as possible. If bedrest is necessary, the patient is frequently moved or is given mild exercise in bed.

Another important advance was made through the study of a disease in certain animals which produces severe bleeding. Scientists discovered that the animals got this bleeding disease from eating spoiled sweet clover. The spoiled sweet clover was subjected to careful analysis, and it was soon found that it contained the substance known as dicumarol which was responsible for the bleeding.

Dicumarol causes bleeding by preventing the blood from clotting. The clotting mechanism of the blood is very complicated. To flow freely through the blood vessels, blood must stay fluid, and the body has many chemical safeguards to prevent clotting within the blood vessels. On the other hand, it is important that the blood should clot immediately after the slightest injury, or a person might bleed to death.

It occurred to a number of doctors that dicumarol might be used to prevent the deadly blood clots that we have been discussing. The problem was to use enough dicumarol to prevent the clots and yet not too much to cause serious hemorrhage. It has been found

that this is possible with careful supervision.

THE IDEA of using a substance to prevent blood clots from forming in the body is not a new one. Many substances are known which prevent clotting. But most of these substances are dangerous, and others are inconvenient and expensive. One of the safe substances, for example, namely heparin, must be given by repeated injections and costs a great deal. Dicumarol can be taken as pills by mouth and is quite cheap.

A recent promising development has been the use of dicumarol to treat cases of blood clotting of the coronary arteries, the arteries of the heart. In a large cooperative study by many hospitals under the supervision of the American Heart Association, it has been found that the death rate in such cases may be cut almost in half by the use of dicumarol.

As a last word it should be emphasized that, for all its value, dicumarol may cause serious bleeding if carelessly used. It should be used only in a hospital with excellent laboratory facilities.

## Canadian UE Backs WFTU

TORONTO, Feb. 9 (ALN).—Canadian locals of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO), with 25,000 members, reaffirmed full support of the World Federation of Trade Unions, at the union's quarterly district council meeting.

The delegates noted that recent statements by officials of the Canadian Congress of Labor (parent body of Canadian CIO unions) indicated the CCL was preparing to follow the lead of the CIO in the United States and disaffiliate from the WFTU. The UE warned that such action "would unquestionably weaken the Canadian and international trade union movement."

The Adventures of Richard, by Michel Singer, appears Monday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

# 1,400 Walk Out At Texas City Chemical Plant

Special to the Daily Worker

TEXAS CITY, Feb. 9.—Fourteen hundred workers of the giant Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. plant have struck for a wage increase. The strike has also called out 2,000 workers on new construction going on in the plant.

The workers, who are represented by the Galveston AFL Building Trades Council, are demanding a general wage raise of 27 cents an hour. The company offered 14 to 18 cents in various classifications, and thus far refuses to budge.

The importance of this struggle is that it will largely determine the pattern of wages for all the chemical plants along the Gulf Coast. These companies follow an almost identical scale.

Unfortunately, the leadership of the striking workers has not yet developed a militant, fighting set-up for the strike, nor has it organized relief.

## COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The CIO workers, which narrowly lost the election in this plant to the AFL just about a month ago, has shown no sign yet of supporting the strike. Although community support is strong (the strike has affected one-fourth of the entire population of Texas City), and merchants already express real work over the situation, no effort has yet been made to enlist and organize this community support.

There is little doubt that the Carbide Co. will blossom out with a "back to work" movement. The company may also seek to take advantage of the fact that due to backward and misguided union policies, the substantial number of Negro workers in Texas City and Galveston have been Jimcrowned out of jobs in the huge chemical and oil plants of the city.

# British Deport 500 in Malay To Chiang Jails

SINGAPORE, Feb. 9 (ALN).—British authorities in Malaya have begun mass deportations of workers as a punishment for strike activity and other actions interpreted as being unfavorable to the colonial government.

Most longshoremen, shipbuilders, tin and rubber workers in Malaya are of Chinese or Indian origin. Despite the fact that the workers belong to families that have been in the country for many generations, the government puts anyone it does not like aboard ships and send them "home."

The village of Kajawg, Selangor state, was totally evacuated when its 500 inhabitants, men, women and children, were accused of "Communist sympathies" and hostile feelings toward the British regime. All 500 were forcibly sent to South China areas still in the hands of Chiang Kai-shek's government, where they face imprisonment, torture and possible execution.

## Scottish Miners Hit Bolt from WFTU

EDINBURGH, Feb. 9 (ALN).—Scottish officials of the British National Union of Mineworkers voted unanimously Jan. 31 to censure the action of the British Trades Union Congress, of which they are a part, in quitting the World Federation of Trade Unions.

The resolution on which the vote was taken said the TUC move served the purpose of labor's enemies "who have always worked to split the united forces of the workers."

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# Dewey Cuts Food For Mentally Sick

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, Feb. 9.—There is a grandiose sum of \$99,701,670 in Gov. Dewey's budget for the coming year for the state's mental hospitals and institutions—\$6,020,124 more than last year. The governor has made quite a play for public approval on the basis of this seemingly-humane approach to the mentally ill and the helpless.

The real story, however—the stark, sordid, heartbreaking story—is that Dewey slashed \$92,975 from the clothing appropriation;

\$242,990 from the household, laundry and refrigerating fund, and \$53,135 from food, educational therapy and elementary entertainment for the more than 100,000 patients in the state's 25 mental hygiene institutions.

None of this appears in the governor's budget message nor in the speeches by Republican legislators on the sudden "humanitarian" policies of Dewey. But hidden behind a mass of statistics and tucked away in the line-by-line itemization of the bulky \$936,200,000 state budget is the real attitude of Dewey towards the mentally ill—the same hard-bitten, reactionary attitude he's always had.

## HOSPITAL CONDITIONS

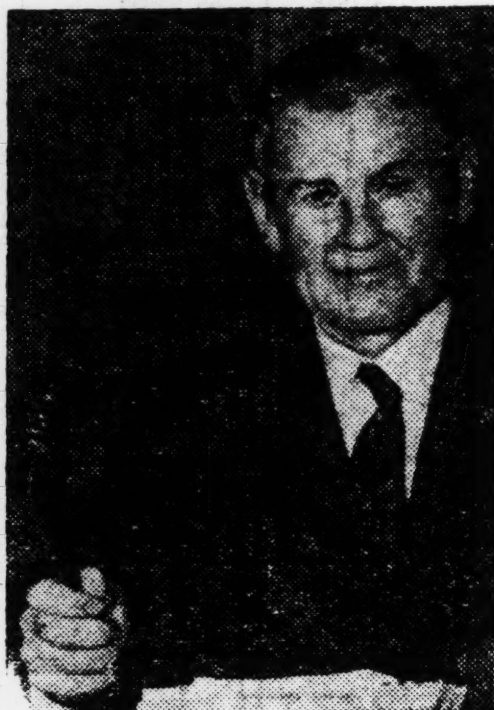
Visitors to the mental hospitals have come away sick with disgust and shocked at the sight of patients without shoes, soiled linens draped over radiators for quick drying to be used almost immediately as bed sheets and even as towels, threadbare clothing and woefully inadequate entertainment facilities.

Nurses, overworked and underpaid, driven to physical collapse and nervous exhaustion by the "balanced budget economy" of the Republican administration, (who incidentally received no wage increase in the budget) have pointed out that the outrageous lack of decent clothing, clean linens and therapeutic play supplies make the cure of the mentally ill well nigh impossible.

At the Willard State Hospital with 3,600 patients even the inadequate medical supply budget was cut \$800. At Creedmoor State, where 5,150 patients are treated, the food allotment was slashed \$23,600 and at Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital with 3,300 patients, it was reduced by \$12,600. Other mental hospitals which have had their food budget cut are Rome State by \$12,600, Syracuse State by \$3,500 and Wassau State by \$3,600. The largest slash in the clothing appropriation was \$12,390 at Central Islip.

The CIO Mental Hygiene Council, in attacking the Dewey budget last week as "indefensible and destructive," demanded that the food, clothing and laundry allowances be maintained and increased.

## GETS UN POST



James Thorn, of New Zealand, elected President of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

## To Ask Probe of Gutride Death

At a conference in the District Attorney's office today (Thursday,) Jewish labor representatives will urge an investigation to establish any possible connection between the death of Mrs. Minnie Gutride, New York City school teacher who committed suicide, and the grilling she was subjected to by two Board of Education officials a few hours before her death.

The delegation will confer with Richard C. Denzer, Assistant District Attorney in charge of the Indictments Bureau. The delegation will include William Levner, American Jewish Labor Council, Sol Vail, Jewish People's Fraternal Order; Rose Russell, Teacher's Union; Leonard Leider, Furrier's Joint Council; Henry Antel, Furniture Workers Union, Local 140; Max Goldstein, Local 65, United Shoe Workers and Mark Tarail, Local 19, United Office & Professional Workers. Attorney Daniel Lapidus will accompany the delegation.

## Arms, Oil Mix Well

TEHERAN, Iran, Feb. 9 (UP)—Iran's first shipment of arms from the United States has arrived at the Persian Gulf port of Bandar Shapur, official sources said today.

They also said representatives of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company will meet with Iranian government officials in Teheran tonight to discuss terms for renewing oil concessions.

# Marcantonio Warns of Blitz To Boost Rents

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday warned tenant, consumer and labor groups that a blanket 15 percent rent boost may be rushed through in this area without adequate hear-

ings by the New York City Rent Advisory Board "unless there is immediate protest." Landlords are seeking to obtain the boost on the basis of wage demands of building service workers, he explained.

The American Labor Party leader said, "I want to make it very clear now that if the selfish real estate interests refuse to grant the justified wage demands of the building service employees and then forces them to strike, the ALP will make all tenants fully aware that they may not need to pay rent during the period of such a strike, in view of a recent court decision."

The decision Marcantonio was referring to involved a court ruling that held that "where essential building services to which a tenant is entitled are deliberately withheld or reduced by a landlord, there is a 'constructive eviction' to the tenant."

By unjustly refusing the fair wage demands of their employers," he asserted, "and thus compelling a strike, the landlords will be deliberately causing a total shutting off of building service to tenants and may be guilty of the 'constructive eviction' cited in the court decision."

Rep. Marcantonio urged Joseph D. McGoldrick, chairman of the New York City Rent Advisory Board "to hold public hearings on adequate notice before any action is taken on the landlords' petition for a rent increase."

The Adventures of Richard, by Michael Singer, appears Monday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

FORUM AND WILKERSON. Doxy Wilkerson and Philip Foner speak on "Frederick Douglass and the Fight for Negro Liberation." 8:30 P. M. 50c. Jefferson School Forums, 6th Ave. & 16th St. WA 9-1600.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

FORUM—NEW CHINA, by noted authority and author, Ilona Ralf Sues, who knows the leading progressives and the warlords personally. Friday night, 8:15 P. M. at 4th No. ALP club, 82 Second Ave. nr. 5th St. Sub. 25c.

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WILLIAM S. GAILMOR, noted commentator, analyzes "The Growing Economic and Cold War Crisis." Sunday, Feb. 13th, 8:30 P. M. American Labor Party Hall, 1723 Boston Road.  
MAKE A DATE, Sat., Feb. 19th, Queens County, ALP's 11th Annual Dance. Sunnyside Garden, 45th St., Queens Blvd. Two name bands. \$1.20 in adv. \$1.50 at door. Watch this column.  
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## Class Struggle

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danger." Under cover of defending the security of the country, these monopolists, whose allegiance is first and all the time to their fabulous, ill-gotten profits, are stepping up their offensive against democracy. By means of the present trial the rich are seeking to wipe out the constitutional rights of the Communists, outlaw the Communist Party and speed up the establishment of a complete big business dictatorship.

The defense of the political rights of the Communists, the defense of the indicted 12, the fight against the rigged juries, is the first line defense of democracy. It is defense of the working class and people against Wall Street, against the "rich men of affairs," who are the enemies of democracy and peace.

## Mitchum Gets 60 Days in Jail

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9 (UP)—Actor Robert Mitchum, sleepy-eyed and nonchalant, was given 60 days in jail and two years probation today on a marijuana conviction.

Blonde starlet Lila Leeds, picked up with the screen actor in a raid on her hillside cottage, was given the same sentence.

## Hitler's Balcony Destroyed

BERLIN, Feb. 9 (UP)—The balcony from which Adolph Hitler once reviewed the mechanized armies of his "1,000-year Reich" crashed today in dust and rubble.

German demolition crews, ordered by Soviet authorities to wreck the lavish chancellery which was Hitler's pride, blew down the east wall.

## YOUTH LEADERS ASK U.S.-U.S.S.R. TALK

Upon request from American Youth for a Free World, many youth leaders have wired President Truman urging him to meet with Premier Stalin without delay at a mutually convenient place.

The messages sent to Truman include the following:

Doris Koppelman of Junior Haddassah: "As a Jewish youth leader recognizing that peace is the most vital thing today I urge you to act on getting together with Premier Stalin to settle differences."

Beatrice Hopp of Fortnightly Club, Unitarian Church: "For youth's sake, for peace's sake, I urge you to meet with Premier Stalin to prevent World War III."

Elsie Willcox of Young Progressives of America: "As a leader of American youth vitally concerned with peace and security, I want to urge you to take this opportunity to meet with Premier Stalin without delay and in mutually convenient meeting place. Our future is at stake and ways of peace must be found immediately."

Ruth Jett of Southern Negro Youth Congress: "Young people demand peace. I believe that the American people's mandate of Nov. 2 for peace and security makes imperative your meeting with Premier Stalin at an early date any place."

Carlos Dore of Puerto Rican Youth Society: "We plead with you to accept Stalin's offer. Peace is the burning issue of the day. We youth want no more war. Urge you spare no effort for amicable settlement of all outstanding differences."

Bernard Stoller of Furriers Joint Council, CIO: "The American people demonstrated for peace in the last election. This mandate for peace demands negotiations with the Soviet Union. We have the opportunity to end the cold war, to disarm, to sit in discussions with

the Soviet Union for prevention of peace. Please act now."

Bill Shneyer of Jewish Young Fraternalists: "For sake of world peace I urge you to respond favorably to Premier Stalin's proposal for conference."

George Alexander of Greek American Vanguard: "We Greek American youth are vitally concerned about the outcome of the sincere effort made by Premier Stalin to come to an understanding with the United States for world peace. We urge you not to delay arranging time and meeting place to discuss peace negotiations with the Soviet Union."

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### Election Issues In North Ireland

SEAN NOLAN, our correspondent in Dublin, sends me the dope on the general election which takes place today in "northern Ireland." Those are the six counties separated in 1920 by Great Britain—as Nolan says—"in opposition to the democratic decision of Ireland's majority." He then continues: "The result of this election is not in doubt. 'The King's Men,' as they call themselves, who have held the reins of government for the past 29 years, have so gerrymandered the constituencies that they are certain to secure a majority of the 52 seats in the Northern Parliament.

"Before the election date they have already secured 14 seats, Tory members for these being returned unopposed. In the other contests almost 40 percent of the electors are disfranchised. The election is being held on the 1946 register and all those who reached the age of 21 in that year or after cannot vote.

"THIS IS NOT a normal election. It has been rushed for two reasons. The Northern Ireland Tories are alive to the worsening economic situation in the area arising from their own policies. Under the smokescreen of political and religious catcheries, they are seeking a mandate to strengthen their position against the working class. Unemployment is growing every month, and is now more than half (38,000) of 1929-31.

Northern Ireland is tied closely to Britain, and thanks to Marshall "aid" its shipbuilding and engineering industries are experiencing serious restrictions. The linen industry is also in serious plight because raw materials are scarce.

"A SECOND REASON is that the Tories want a mandate to intensify the struggle against nationalist Ireland; they want to impress on London that since the Twenty-Six Counties (Eire) proclaimed a Republic and severed all connections with the Crown, demands for ending partition must be resisted.

"Prime Minister Attlee has already obliged them by declaring that there can be no change in the constitutional position without the consent of Northern Ireland. The reason for Britain's maintenance of Irish partition are indicated in the London "Economist," Jan. 8:

"The vital role that Northern Ireland played in the war, not only by its contribution of men and materials, but also by its importance as a base in the Battle of the Atlantic is not forgotten. So long as there is the danger of another war, and so long as Eire shows no readiness to depart from its policy of neutrality, there is not likely to be any shift of opinion in this country on the future of Northern Ireland."

"ALL PARTIES in Eire are united in support of the candidates opposing the Northern Tories. Prime Minister Costello has organized a nationwide collection to assist these candidates.

"This action will mean little, however, unless the Irish Government demands that Britain end the undemocratic regime in Northern Ireland, withdraw her troops, and thus make possible the reintegration of the national territory of Ireland under a single government.

"THE COMMUNIST PARTY is running its secretary, William H. McCullough, as standard bearer. In its election manifesto, the Party declares:

"Sir Basil Brooks (Prime Minister) and his Tory Party are conspiring to deceive the people and get themselves returned to office for another term. The game is to cash in on 'the partition issue' and try to stampede the people into supporting the Tory politicians—mill owners, merchants and landlords.

"There are over 38,000 wage-earners out of work. The Tory Party has no plan to put them to work.

"In Eastern Europe and Soviet Russia lies the market for Northern Ireland's manufactured goods. From these regions we can purchase (without dollars) the foodstuffs we so badly want for the people's everyday needs, the timber to build the houses, hospitals and schools, and the raw materials for the linen industry.

"This is just what the Northern Ireland and British Tories are sabotaging. They are all out for another war in league with the American bankers against our Soviet allies of yesterday."



### VIRGIL—Prize Shots

By Len Kleis



## Letters from Readers

### Criticizes Story on Truman Labor Bill

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

May I suggest that your Feb. 1 headline and story from Washington on President Truman's labor bill saying that Congress will try to "Taft-Hartleyize the Truman Labor Bill" gives a wrong impression? It implies that the Truman action in his single-package proposition is something for labor to defend against the reactionaries.

But, as your own editorial pointed out, the Truman bill contains two parts, one calling for repeal and the other making sure that the reactionaries will be able to get most of the Taft-Hartley law back in a new form.

WALTER GORDON.

Ed. Note:—This criticism is wholly accurate. We are glad that it was made.

### For Better Than 'Cost-of-Living' Pay

Staten Island, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

For some time now in the labor movement many of us have been saying that we want a wage increase because of the increased cost of living. This demand, although simple enough, is a backward demand and has left the door open for

such "wonder boys" as Reuther to play havoc in our ranks.

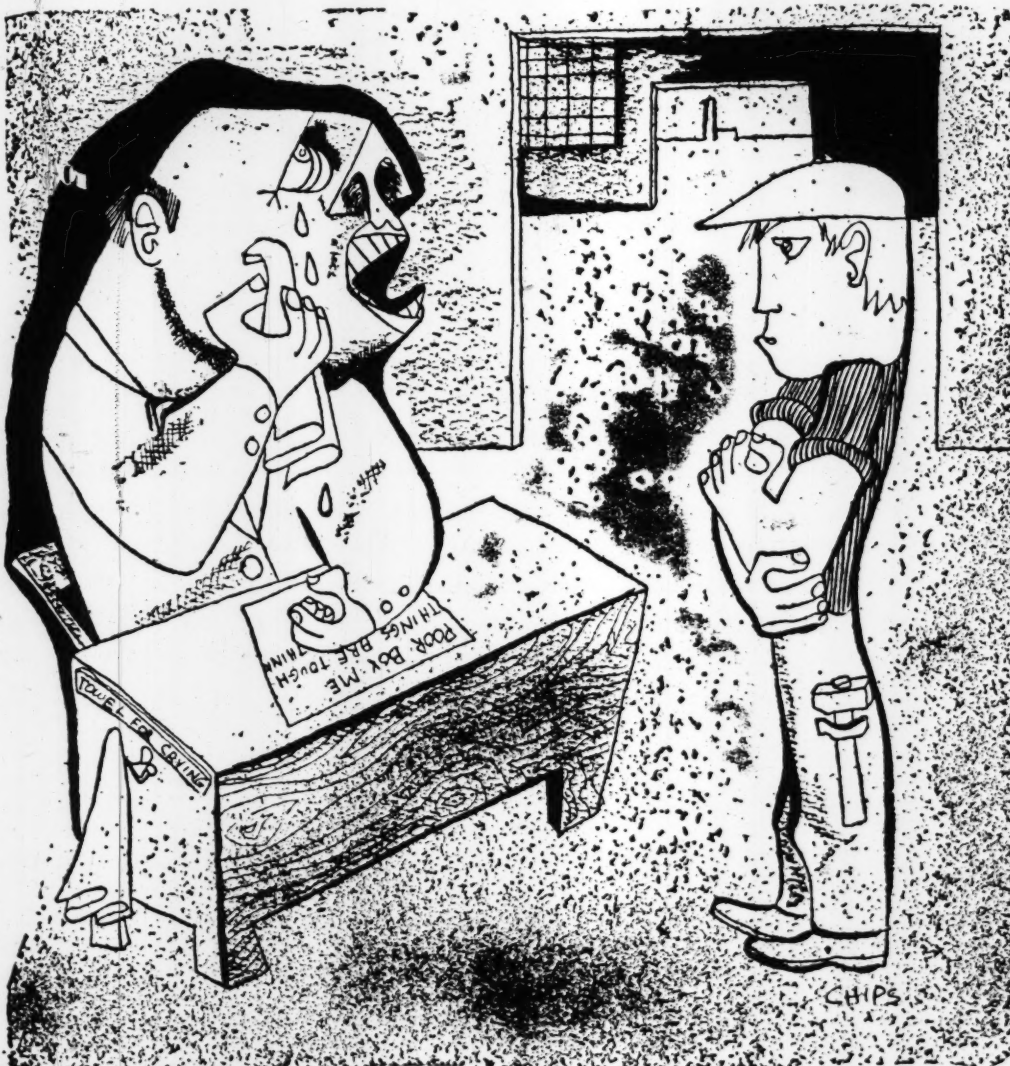
We know that the bosses base their pay rates on the cost of living. That is why I object to this demand. The bosses pay us enough of a cost-of-living wage to keep us hungry enough to want to return to work the next day, so as not to starve to death. They don't want us to get too independent.

The cost-of-living policy as a result has kept wage increases for the past few years at a minimum. Unions that have not accepted cost of living as the main principle in negotiations have fared better.

Furthermore this demand has put the government in a position to act as an "impartial" fact-finding body on what our living standards should be. It creates illusions about the government and allows "social experts" to pull the wool over our eyes.

If workers create surplus value, they want a share of it. We want wages to be paid out of profits. The company that doesn't make profits is not in business. If the company makes record profits, we want record wages. We ought to stop arguing about cost of living wages while we have runaway prices and profits.

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## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Riesel Shifts to The Right Paymaster

VICTOR RIESEL has at long last found the right place for himself—William Randolph Hearst's *Mirror*. At this writing there is nothing official to explain the sudden switch. He flew to Miami to report the AFL's executive council sessions for the New York Post. His first week's dispatches appeared in the Post, but the second week's are in the *Mirror*.

Whatever the circumstances back of the flip, and unique as Vic's experience may be as he figures out a two-way expense

account, we think the arrangement is an improvement for all concerned. Vic's training was meant for the Hearst sheet from the very start. He showed his talent as manager of the Social Democratic weekly organ, the *New Leader*. He was spotted as just the man when the labor spot became open on the New York Post, then published by



David Stern and virtually a daily organ for the rightwing forces led by David Dubinsky.

Stern needed a real poison pen in his campaign to bolster the rightwing in New York's unions and Labor Party. That required a quality that only one with a Social Democratic training, and one well established in messenger service for Dubinsky, could supply. The old Pegler type wasn't very effective in the late thirties when the labor movement rose to new strength and a higher political level. The need was for a Pegler who presumes to be "inside labor"—one who could plug for one section of the labor movement against another. That's the most up-to-date anti-labor pattern, far more appreciated by the NAM and Chamber of Commerce than the flat, unconcealed Peglerite anti-unionism.

VIC QUALIFIED. Before long his column became well known as a reflector of the Social Democratic line within the rightwing camp. His heroes were Dubinsky, Reuther, Rieve and others with a "socialist" background who are today the most bitter enemies of Socialism.

In time the logic of events drew Vic into the Vatican orbit. This was in line with a trend on the international scene that made phony socialists the bosom friends of the Pope. Those who might have doubted it were reassured several months ago when Dubinsky, accompanied by Jay Lovestone, his luggage carrier in international affairs, paid a visit to the Pontiff.

Vic's column went all out for those who carried on where Father Charles E. Coughlin left off. The ACTU was favored as much as the Social Democrats, and its chaplains like the Rev. Charles O. Rice, were added to his pin-up boys. He defended their right to inject religious dividing lines in the trade unions because division, no matter on what grounds, was up Vic's alley—provided, of course, there is an anti-Communist angle.

THOSE WHO ADMIRE a man for success—be it in business, skinning the poor, betting on the ponies or some racket—say Vic did alright. He set a model for a new specialized craft in the newspaper business: a combination of the old profession of stooling in the labor movement with writing.

He helped frequently at old Pegler. For some reason I could never figure out, Vic called Pegler the "dispeptic one." Not having seen anything to the contrary from Pegler, I presume that in that case one of the authoritative sources for "inside labor" was right.

Older hands have set the pattern for Vic a long time ago. Many were surprised in '39 when Hearst's New York *Journal* ran a book-size series of articles picturing Dubinsky as America's model labor leader. Some time later, the Hearst chain ran a series of red-baiting articles purchased from the Jewish language Social Democratic organ, the *Forward*. Even some Social Democrats felt like vomiting some time later when the *Tablet*, then Father Coughlin's voice in the east, ran those very articles.

It has long been the fashion for the Social Democratic-trained "experts" to wind up on Hearst's payroll. Hearst well-recognizes that they inject a special vitriol into their red-baiting and anti-Soviet warmongering such as only renegades from Socialism could supply. But there is one positive result in Vic's change of paymaster. The mask is off for the readers of the Post who, by and large, are people within the labor movement. Many of them, undoubtedly, were victims of stuff they read in Riesel's column.

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## Carefully Manufactured Hysteria

**W**HENEVER HITLER got into trouble, he started a wave of anti-Semitic violence. Remember? The idea was to make the people forget their real problems.

In the old days, the Czar used to do the same thing. It's an old trick, of course.

We say that the hysteria manufactured in the press, in Washington, with the help of Cardinal Spellman, has the same kind of purpose. That purpose is to black out all reason in a wave of emotional panic to make the country forget certain things.

What are these things which the press and the authorities want to blot out?

**FIRST**, they want to make the country forget the fight for peace. They couldn't give a reasonable explanation as to why Washington would not sit down with Stalin to talk peace and write a peace settlement.

There is no doubt that Secretary of State Acheson's 2,000-word refusal did not satisfy most Americans. Something had to be whipped up quick to deflect the peace sentiments of the nation which were growing stronger. The answer to the peace movement was the Mindszenty frenzy in which the cold, clear facts of Mindszenty's plot to restore the monarchy of Otto of Hapsburg were ignored.

Last week, the big front page story was peace.

This week, it is Cardinal Mindszenty and the war cries of Cardinal Spellman. That is the way it was planned.

Cardinal Spellman angrily denied that Mindszenty could have done what he was charged with. He said it was a frame-up, and Mayor O'Dwyer called it a "lynching." But, in the next breath, both Cardinal Spellman and Monsignor Sheen boasted that they were proud of what Mindszenty had done. They said if they lived in Hungary they would do the same thing. "He didn't do it—but I'm proud he did it"—such is the logic of Monsignor Sheen and Cardinal Spellman. With this, they are trying to stampede the U.S.A. into a war fever and to make the nation accept terrorism against all democratic liberties here.

**THE SECOND REASON** behind the Mindszenty press hysteria is the trial of the 12 Communist leaders in New York City. This is a trial in which the defendants are not charged with any overt actions, or any crimes of "force and violence" as the press falsely says. This is a trial in which 12 Americans face 10 to 20 years in jail because they "teach and advocate Marxism-Leninism," the science of Socialism. This is a trial to outlaw an entire political party, its platform, its books, newspapers, and meetings. It is a heresy trial to outlaw forbidden political ideas.

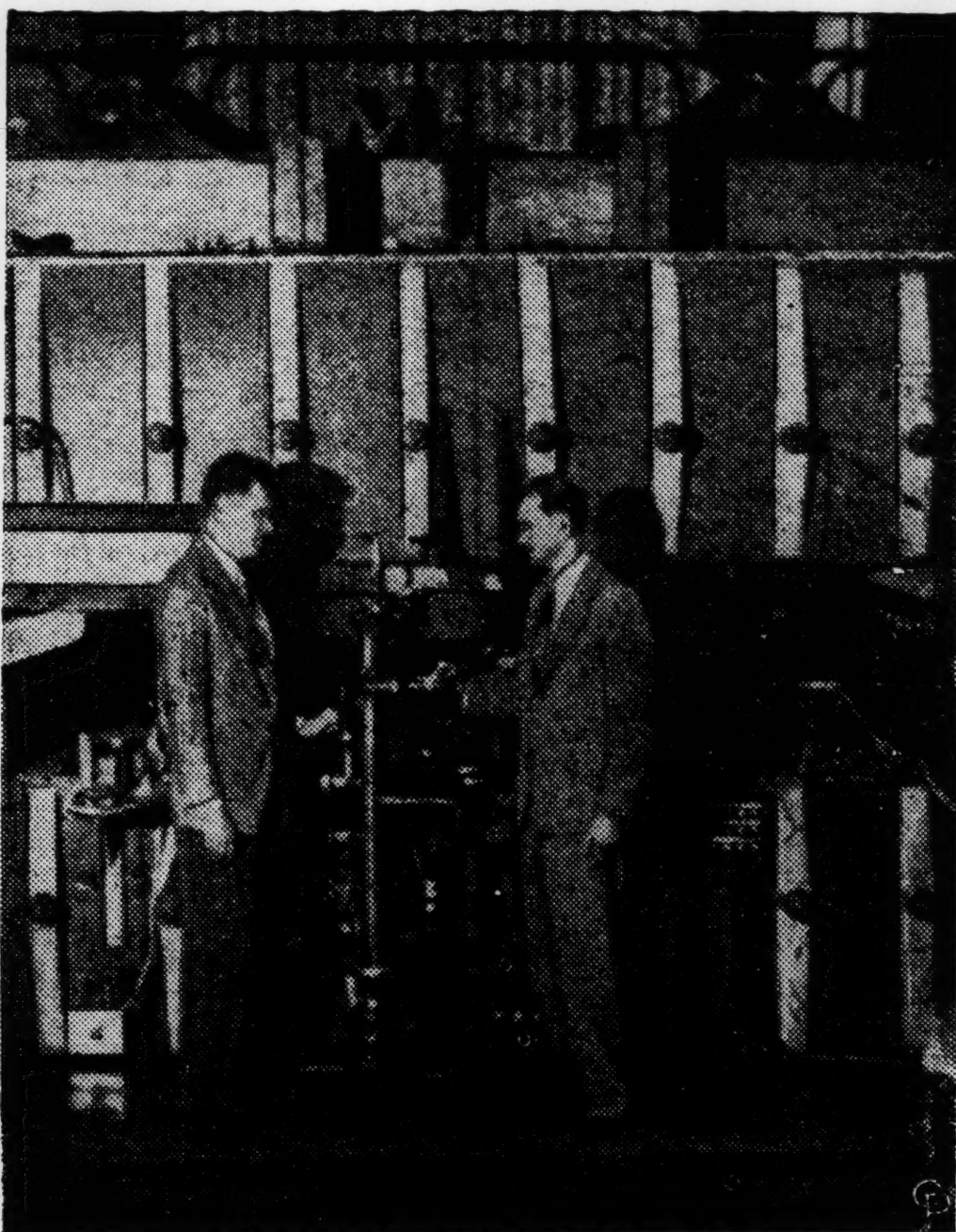
If the Truman Administration can get away with this, it will be ready to move to the next step—the passing of Attorney General Clark's bill. All FBI agents, Army and Navy officers, and other officials will get the right to tap all phone calls, read all letters, and compel the registration of all Americans as "foreign agents" if they "have knowledge of the tactics of a foreign political party." With these dictatorial powers, the cold war clique will hold the club of jail over every American's head.

What better way to justify this heresy frameup than something like the Mindszenty case hysteria?

What better way to incite American against American in the trade unions, just when labor faces the need for a new round of wage increases, and when the Administration is backing down on its election pledge to repeal the T-H law outright?

That's why we say to our fellow citizens: Don't fall for this hysteria. Look at the facts. Don't let the press make you forget the fight for peace, for decent wages, for repeal of the T-H law. Don't let yourselves be divided on religious grounds. Stick together for peace, for wage increases, for new housing, and for the right to speak your mind as you see fit on American-Soviet friendship.

Don't fall for the old Hitler trick.



**POWERFUL** Synchrotron at the University of California is inspected by Marvin Martin (left) and Professor Edwin M. McMillan of the University staff. The machine is the postwar cousin of the atom-smashing cyclotron.

## As We See It

**Mindszenty's Friends  
Silent on Lynchings**

By Abner W. Berry



**I**VE BEEN on the lynching beat for some time. You might say, that being born in the southern part of the United States, I was born on it. I've lived through waves of lynchings. Men have been hanged, shot, blow-torched to death, burned alive and

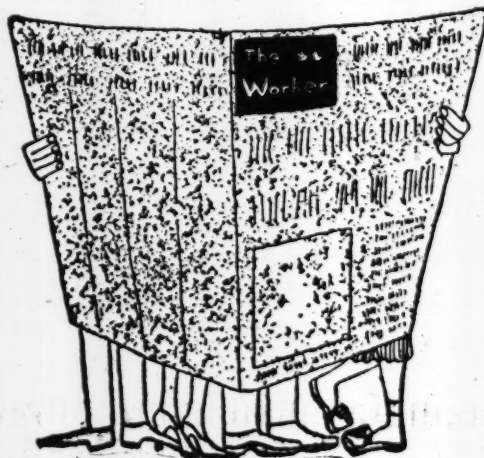
beaten till they could no longer hang on to life. I've lived and struggled through the Scottsboro case, the Herndon case and countless others.

I've known a governor of Texas to admit the possible innocence of a condemned Negro and then tell a delegation asking his intervention: "It is sometime better to burn a house in order to save a village." Gov. Ross Sterling said that about a young Negro named Barney Lee Ross in 1932. And the Negro was killed by the state of Texas for the reasons advanced by the governor.

I've seen Communists clubbed by the police in the streets of our cities because they dared to protest these lynchings. Rose Pastor Stokes, a beautiful young woman who chose a life of struggle with the people rather than the ease of the wealth she had attained, was a martyr in the movement against Scottsboro and lynching. A policeman's club whacked her breast in a New York City Scottsboro protest demonstration and a short time later she died of cancer.

John Barlow, my fellow-Texan, a white man, a Communist and a real friend, was beaten to death in Fort Worth in the year 1933. Barlow has organized the unemployed, fought to save the Scottsboro boys and was opening the eyes of Texans to the evils of Jim-crow and Negro oppression. There was not a ripple of interest in official circles over the murder of Barlow. His murderers were not sought and were not found.

In Houston, Texas, I was ar-



rested in 1930 for demanding in a public conveyance my constitutional rights as a citizen. Percy McPhail, now a well-to-do businessman in that city, the Chief of Detectives, was the arresting officer. He threatened me with lynching for having "criticized white people." A few storekeepers and workers defended me with bail money and I won my freedom in court.

I was again threatened with lynching in 1934 in Kansas City by Police Captain Eli Dahlin. He and his mates did club and beat me after having arrested me for passing out leaflets to Civil Works Administration workers. Capt. Dahlin made the national news pages last summer when he led a uniformed goon squad into a packinghouse workers' union hall where they beat up workers and smashed the hall's interior.

Lately, I've pondered the official silence in Washington and in New York when Robert Mallard, Lyons, Ga., Negro, was murdered because he sought to be a man instead of a thing; when Isaiah Nixon was killed because he dared to vote; when Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two children were sentenced to death in Georgia and then, because of protest, to life imprisonment; when six young Negroes were sentenced to death in New Jersey in a trial that had the form of justice but the substance of a mob; when more than 30 Negroes were brutally beaten and a number of them killed by New York police since the end of the war.

I recall that the voices of Communists and progressive Americans, North and South, mingled with the protests of the Negro people against these flagrant outrages. And in many of the instances Communists were the initiators of the protest, as was New York Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., in the

fight against the brutality of New York policemen. However, I don't recall ever having heard the voice of Mayor William O'Dwyer in the protesting chorus.

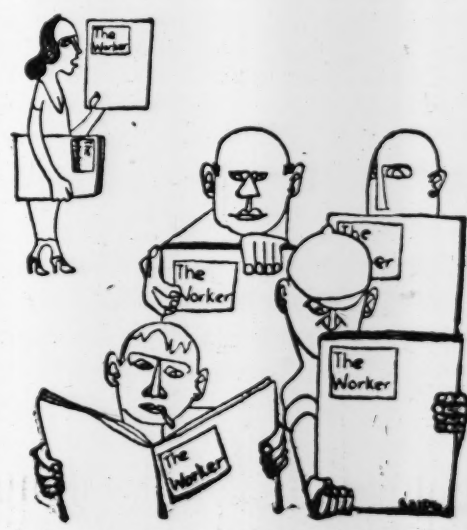
I can't recall seeing the name of Cardinal Spellman on a petition to save a Negro from the mobocratic justice dispensed in Georgia, Mississippi and kindred states.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has personally sent three or more Negroes back to chain-gangs in the South, hiding behind the old magnolia-scented theory of "states' rights." He was more than neutral when the Ferguson brothers were killed in Nassau County three years ago.

Mayor O'Dwyer, who now exhibits a fine indignation at the mere trial of rich and traitorous Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, was stonily unmoved when one of his underlings killed William Milton, Brooklyn Negro, last summer. Milton was executed on the spot, a New York cop acting as the self-appointed judge-executioner.

Mayor O'Dwyer and the other defenders of Cardinal Mindszenty would turn the indignation created by thousands who have been lynched into a defense of lynching. Their very cry against "lynching" is an incitement to domestic violence, music to the ears of our native lynchers.

When the devil quotes Scripture, it is time for the saints to take notice—and act in their own defense.





# Adventures of Richard

## Television Nightmare

By Michael Singer

THE TELEVISION SET has become a social menace, no doubt of it. And its deteriorating effect on child upbringing is a hazard that must be met quickly. Take the

## Mao Sums Up

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he is weak. It is the same in Japan, in Greece, in Italy. Everywhere the reactionaries are in danger. That is why the imperialists rush to help. It is only now that so many reactionaries will prove to be only paper tigers. It is the American people who are strong, who have lasting power. . . .

"What is the strength of the imperialists? It lies only in the unconsciousness of the people. The democratic forces can win without any insuperable difficulty. The basic question is the consciousness of the people. It is not explosives nor oil fields nor atom bombs but the man who handles these. He is still to be educated. . . ."

AFTER A MOMENT, he added: "Communist parties in all lands have real power also because they awaken the people's consciousness. Here, in China, we Communists are only millet and rifle. But in the end our millet and rifle will prove stronger than Chiang's airplanes and cannon."

"There is also the atom bomb," I said, "in the hands of the American military."

Mao Tse-tung replied that he doubted whether the atom bomb would ever again be used in warfare. "It's great bursting over Hiroshima destroyed it. The people of the whole world have turned against it." Whether or not it was used, it would not give the final answer.

"The birth of the atom bomb," he added after a moment, "was the beginning of the death of the American imperialists. For they began to count on the bomb and not on the people. In the end, the bomb will not destroy the people. The people will destroy the bomb."

At midnight the friendly orderlies brought fresh tea and new candles to the cave which, for Mao Tse-tung, was already only an evening's halt on the march. Light strengthened on the picture that remains with me forever: the white arch of the ceiling, the dark flags of the floor, the rough stools

television set in Shnook's house. Scoopy used to come in for dinner at 5:30; now he doesn't show up until 6:30. Reason? There's a Howdy-Doody show, a wild west picture, a puppet play and who-knows-what-else on television from 5 p.m. on over in Shnook's house. That has disarranged the entire household schedule. Everything now waits until Scoopy decides to come home.

Suppose it's a nice day. Scoopy used to play outdoors until dusk. Now he's huddled together with 10 other kids in a steamheated apartment, face up to an eye-straining video show when he should be capering outdoors.

WE TALKED to him about this the other night. "And another thing," we added, "you used to do your homework about five o'clock until dinner time. Now you don't eat until 6:30 and by that time you're so tired you don't do your homework at all."

"So, what's wrong with that?" Scoopy challenged.

"It's all wrong," we shouted, "television isn't doing you any good."

Richard joined in. "I thought you were for scientific advance," he said.

"I am."

"So isn't television a scientific advance?"

"Sure, but it's hampering progress right here in this house."

RICHARD turned to Scoopy. "We've got him caught on the horns of a dilemma, kid. Only way out is if he buys a television set himself."

Scoopy's eyes gleamed, Richard began looking at the video ads. I grabbed my hat and rushed out into the street.

P.S.—Maybe you've solved the problem. If you have, fheavens sakes, let me in on it.

and tables, and Mao's face, relaxed and confident, as he discussed the future of the world.

The concluding instalment tomorrow relates Anna Louise Strong's final interview with Mao Tse-tung, which the Chinese Communist leader analyzes the prospect for world peace and for the victory of world democracy.

## Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE pats Herbert Hoover on the back for his work on the commission studying various branches of the government. Leaving questions of "detachment" aside, the most recent Hoover report claimed that there were too many hospitals around:

THE POST charges that the University of Washington which fired two professors for being Communists as "guilty of trying to dictate politics to its staff." The University's president may hold any personal views on the Communist Party, it states. "But until United States has proved those assumptions and declared the Communist Party illegal, no university has the democratic right to dismiss professors merely because of their political affiliation." The Washington University firings indicate, said the Post, that "our vision may become a little blurred when political freedom is denied to individuals because of membership in an organization which has the legal right to exist."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM is worried lest Japanese reparations to China be paid to a government ruled by a Communist-led coalition.

THE DAILY MIRROR's cartoon attempts to show how classless our society is by picturing Joe DiMaggio in regal splendor as a result of his new record contract.

THE NEWS continues to blow hot on the Mindszenty affair pulling out all the stops in his hatred of the Soviet Union and the young people's democracies.

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN is worried about what is happening to "little business" in the United States and winds up by attacking the New Deal.

THE SUN sees "politics" in the Mayor's message to the City Council and says, in effect, that the city is suffering for its spendthrift habits of the past. Gov. Dewey is not to be blamed, of course.

THE TIMES argues that the Marshall Plan loan for the coming year amounting to \$4,280,000,000 is a bargain and warns that supplementary aid may have to be thrown in during the coming fiscal year. The fund cannot, pleads the Times, "embrace the as yet undetermined sums we might spend in connection with military security measures backing up the Marshall Plan."

## Take Corpses to Ship Firm Causing Death

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9 (UP).—Six hundred Chinese gathered outside the office of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company here today and deposited 10 corpses in large wooden coffins at the main entrance.

The bodies were victims of the Kiangya disaster, a CMSN ship which exploded and sank 50 miles outside of Shanghai last December. Relatives of the victims brought the corpses to the company office in protest.

"We want to rouse the conscience of the company officials," one of the relatives said when asked the purpose of bringing the corpses. "We'll stay here until we do."

## Charge Bias in Bar to Fiancee

Abner Green, Executive Secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, yesterday charged "anti-Semitism in the administration of our immigration policies" in the treatment accorded James Bilotta, an American citizen and a World War II veteran, by the State Department.

Bilotta, who is a resident of Lawrence, Massachusetts, and a member of the United Textile Workers, CIO, has tried for three years to bring his German-born fiancee, Friedel Rosenthal, into the United States.

In a letter to the President, Green declared:

"There appears to us to be no justification for the discrimination and antipathy which this young couple have been forced to suffer at the hands of the United States authorities. It appears to us that their enforced separation is cruel, inhuman and sadistic, and a manifestation of anti-Semitism in the administration of our immigration policies."

"We call on you, as President of the United States, to order an immediate investigation of this matter and to facilitate Friedel Rosenthal's immediate admission into the United States in order to marry her war-veteran fiancee."

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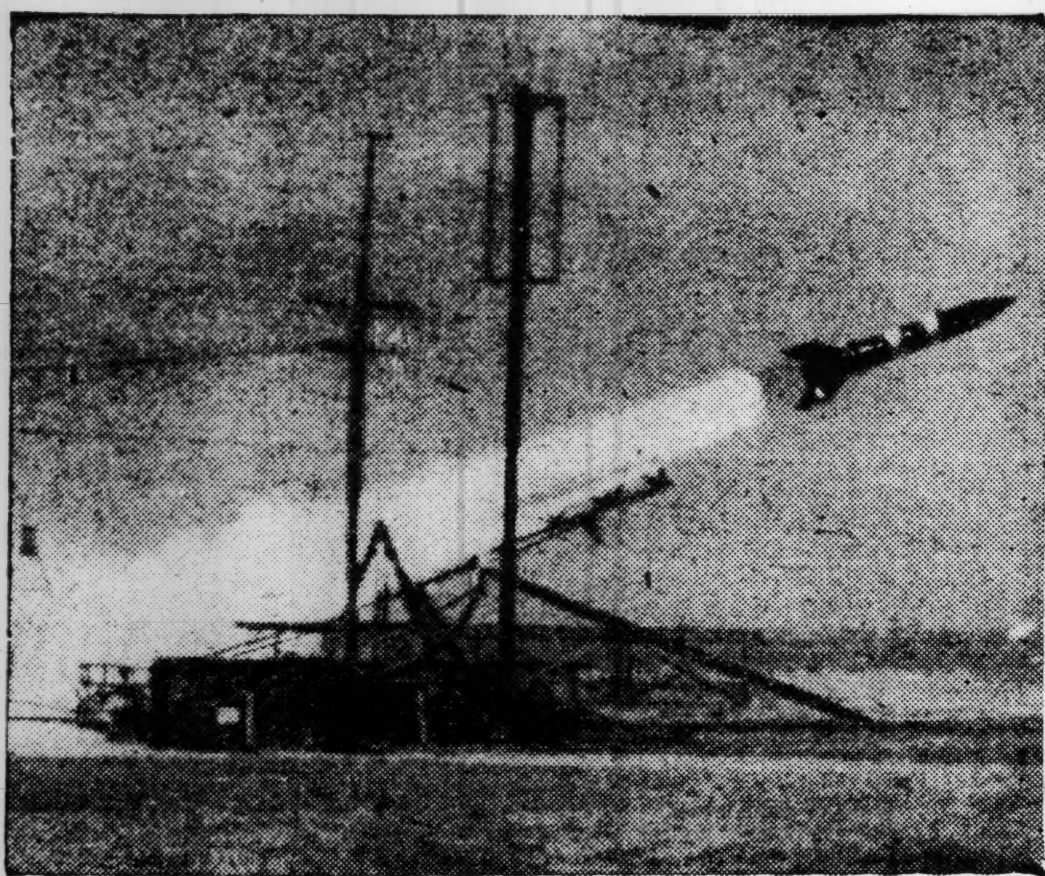
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## CP TELLS SENATE: KILL T-H

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against Communists, but in effect it is aimed at all of labor, at all progressives, and at democracy itself."

Castigating those trade union leaders who have abandoned the fight for a "two-package" program in favor of the Administration measure, the statement appealed to labor, "particularly rank and file labor, to continue to struggle to have the Administration live up to its promises." It urged constant vigilance and action to prevent Congress from enacting a law which will be Taft-Tartleyism in substance.

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Administration leaders caved in before the Republicans today by extending the hearing deadline for the new one package latter bill being considered in the Senate Labor Committee.

By agreement with the Republican minority, the Democrats extended the hearing deadline from Thursday until Feb. 23. They set up an elaborate bookkeeping system to keep track of time consumed in questioning witnesses.

The system was arranged to prevent the Republicans from using up all the committee time in questioning witnesses. The Republicans had created a bottleneck by questioning the 12 witnesses who reached the stand at great length, sometimes for two days.

The full committee wrangled for three hours this morning before reaching its unanimous decision to extend hearings.

Sens. James Murray (D-Mont) and Wayne Morse (R-Ore) were selected to rearrange the witness schedule. Additions will be made to the 33 witnesses yet to be heard, Morse said.

The committee went back into session this afternoon in an attempt to complete the testimony of Robert Denham, NLRB general counsel. At the same time it received statements defending the Taft-Hartley Act from the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce.

By a 10 to 3 vote, the Senate Rules Committee today decided to report out a resolution amending the cloture rule to make it easier to break filibusters.

The compromise proposal drawn up by Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz) and Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb) was accepted. It extends the closing debate rule to any measure, motion or pending matter.

It would require the petition of 16 Senators, and a two-thirds vote of the Senate to limit debate to one hour for each Senator. Thus, debate on any matter could be brought to a close after 96 hours.

Opposing the measure were Sens. John C. Stennis (D-Miss), Russell Lon (D-La), and Lester Hunt (D-Wyo).

## WHY UNIONISTS WATCH TRIAL OF '12'

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from the map, without a moment's hesitation spat out, "Of course there's no pin there! I can see it from here."

This was a truly superhuman visual feat—inasmuch as a moment later the prosecutor, who had approached to within a foot and a half of the map, had to request a magnifying glass from the clerk of the court in order to determine whether the pin was there or not!

In spite of every effort of the Court and the prosecution, however, the defense has whetted the issue to razor sharpness. The Communist defendants insist that the people who elect the government, the registered voters, shall be the ones from whom the jurors shall be drawn. The prosecution insists that the present system shall be maintained—a system of selecting jurors which has been shown to be confined to wealthy, white Anglo-Saxons.

## FRAMEUPS NOT NEW

Frameups are nothing new in American labor history. The bribed judge and the corrupted jury have been standard equipment in the bosses' fight against the workers since the first conviction for "conspiracy to raise wages" a hundred and fifty years ago.

Very few become the "big" cases which arouse a world-wide protest. A Haywood-Moyer-Pettibone case, a Mooney-Billings case, a Sacco-Vanzetti case, a Scottsboro case—or at the moment the case of the Trenton Six and the frameup of seven Mine-Mill members on a kidnapping charge in Washington—these are only the peaks in the mass of daily little frameups.

A union man blacklisted—a steward given a lousy job—a worker railroaded on a vagrancy charge—a sharecropper picked up for spitting on a sidewalk and farmed out to a plantation owner for six months... this is the daily lot of the working class.

The frame-up has always served two purposes. It physically removes certain workingclass leaders from activity—and it terrorizes other workers. That's why frameups are always so crude and obvious. In order to serve their purpose they have to be known as frameups. Every worker has to be made to feel that the same thing can readily be done to him if "he doesn't keep his nose clean."

But in the case against the 11 Communist leaders, something new has been added to the classic pattern. Always before, the worker was at least charged with com-

## Medina Helps Prosecutor Grill Prof. Wilkerson

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his jury study as a manual worker or a proprietor. The witness began to explain that whereas the census lists all tailors as manual workers, he differentiated between the employing tailor and the one employed by another.

Sacher arose again and told the court: "Everyone knows a tailor who has 10 or 12 men working for him is a proprietor."

The judge again pointed to the lawyer and remarked: "This will serve to shut you up, Mr. Sacher. You will desist."

## PRESSES WITNESS

In rapid succession Judge Medina ruled out new evidence which the defense said was necessary to round out the testimony of Prof. Wilkerson.

He kept pressing the witness to hurry, but permitted him to state for the record that the 22nd Congressional District, which covers Harlem, has an "overwhelming" Negro population and is a predominantly "slum area," with manual workers in the great majority.

Wilkerson brought with him a chart showing the number of prospective jurors chosen for 30 panels during the last 10 years from the Harlem area compared with jurors listed from other districts.

"How many jurors are shown as coming from the 22nd District?" Attorney Gladstein asked the witness.

Before the witness could consult his chart and speak, the judge cut him off saying:

"I think I shall reject that chart."

The question went unanswered. And complete documentary proof of the illegal discrimination of Negroes, charged by the defense in the challenge, therefore does not appear in the trial record.

## 756 OUT OF 8,121

According to the outlawed chart compiled from official jury lists only 56 jurors from Harlem were on the 30 panels having a grand total of 8,121. Harlem supplied only a token one-half of one percent of the total jurors.

Gladstein requested permission to make a traditional "offer of proof" on the Harlem figures, and explain briefly for the record concerning what the witness would testify if allowed.

Judge Medina overruled the request with remarks about "no further delay" which consumed more

time than that needed by the attorney to make his offer.

## BARS LITERACY DATA

Gladstein questioned Wilkerson on a table he had prepared showing how he had calculated the rate of illiteracy so as to arrive at the accurate number of persons in the Southern Federal Court District eligible for jury service. Medina ruled against testimony clarifying the table. He ordered the witness to cite only the sources of the material in the table.

The attorney asked the witness: "Did you prepare a study of the impact of illiteracy on eligibility for jury service?"

Judge Medina interrupted the examination with a loud "ha, ha, ha!" (exclamation mark)

"It's wonderful, it really is," the judge jibed. "You hear me, you seem to acquiesce and proceed to do exactly what I say you can't."

The judge then took over examination of the witness, permitting him merely to describe the source material.

The defense introduced a chart and registered voters list, the two pieces together showing how Bronx jurors were drawn out of all fair proportion from the swanky Parkchester apartments, where Negroes are not permitted to live.

## CLASH WITH MCGOHEY

U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey objected to the voters list, an official Board of Elections document, because members of Wilkerson's investigating staff and not Wilkerson tallied the names from it.

The defense pointed out that McGohey's quibbling was actually delaying proceedings because his objection may force the defense to put on the stand the person who tallied the list.

"May we cite any delay that might result from this to Mr. Mc-

## Central China

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telephoned instructions from Peoples Liberation leaders in the historic capital city.

The conference appealed to acting Kuomintang President Li Tsung-jen to carry out the seven-point civil rights program he proclaimed on Jan. 27.

Li's program proposed a general relaxation of the emergency restrictions on civil liberties effective here during the civil war, but so far it has had little effect.

The Nanking Kuomintang garrison command today ordered the New China Times to cease publication for a month as a punishment for its "unfriendly editorial policy."

The local independent newspaper published an editorial Feb. 4 attacking emergency garrison regulations as "a rule of terror and brutalities, calculated to instigate disorder rather than maintain order."

## Orders Carr Deported

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Sam Carr and his wife today were ordered deported to Canada where he faces "espionage" charges.

Immigration Commissioner Watson D. Miller, who ordered the deportations, claimed Carr and his wife, Julia, entered the United States illegally. Carr recently was arrested by FBI agents in New York. He is being held at Ellis Island.

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Gohey?" said attorney Harry Sacher.

Medina: "That is a pertinent remark and don't repeat it. That's sarcasm."

McGohey: "I move it be struck from the record."

Medina: "Motion granted."

McGohey quibbled again and objected to copies of jury panel lists being introduced as evidence. He demanded the originals. To get the originals would have caused undue delay. The judge ruled out the copies and the originals were not brought in.

Gladstein charged: "The antics of Mr. McGohey are causing delay."

Medina replied: "Strike out the word antics."

Wilkerson was permitted to testify that his study of the jury lists revealed that of 1,084 in a series of sample panels, 146 were repeaters, having served two or more times. He said approximately 10 percent or the jurors were repeating professionals.

## Meet Tonight On CIO Council

A preliminary meeting of all CIO affiliates in this area will be held tonight (Thursday) at the Capitol Hotel for the purpose of establishing new City CIO Council. A spokesman for the State CIO Council said yesterday that the meeting would be only for the purpose of "setting the groundwork" for the new City Council.

The first job, he said was to get unions affiliated. Unions have been invited to send delegates to the conference on the basis of estimated membership.

The old City CIO Council's charter was lifted by the national CIO because of refusal to take a stand endorsing the Marshall Plan and condemning the Progressive Party.

Committees are expected to be established tonight to work out the details of the Council's structure and functions.

## 2 Leaflet Distributors on Trial Today

The court case of the two citizens distributing leaflets in defense of the 12 Communist leaders will be resumed this morning at the Flatbush Magistrate Court, 25 Snyder Ave., Brooklyn, before Magistrate Abner Surplus.

Eve Lazorka and Irwin Rosenblum were arrested for disorderly conduct Jan. 17, for distributing leaflets by the Civil Rights Congress.

Magistrate Surplus attempted to gag leaflet distribution by asking the two to sign statements promising no further distribution while the Communists' trial is in progress.

## In Memoriam

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## Ted Tinsley Says

### Time on My Hands

**T**IME Magazine recently published a piece on the Daily Worker's 25th Anniversary. The writer of this piece, blessed by the devout and highly spiritual editors, decided that we on the Daily Worker work in offices which have no doorknobs, refer to our editors as "commissars," and never give office parties.

This paper has already commented on the article, and on Time's theory that a good lie makes a good story. In addition, I have prepared, for your information, this brief and highly accurate sketch of the goings-on in the Time-Life building:

With a fat, 80-page issue, Time magazine last week printed an issue celebrating its 5,000th distortion about American Communists and the Communist Party. Editors marked the occasion with an intimate office party from which Whittaker Chambers, timorous, gun-toting ex-editor, was absent. Time re-write man, Arch Farch, lurking in a corner of the spacious, plush-lined editorial offices, looked about for Chambers, then confided, "I feel more at ease now that he's gone."

Farch's sentiment was shared by most Time editorial workers with the exception of three sad-eyed Harvard graduates who sat on the reception desk, stared at the floor, said nothing. One wept openly. Slender, petite Edna Farch, typist, offered him her lace handkerchief, smiled encouragement, and murmured, "Your loss is our gain."



CHAMBERS

**THE 5,000TH** anti-Communist distortion which inspired the celebration was written by an unidentified scribe with a doorknob on his head. Farch, spokesman for the editorial staff, explained, "When the editor turns the knob, this man thinks."

Time's commemorative issue was, in usual Time-Life fashion, severely censored. Censorship is unwritten but thoroughly effective. Example: the 5,000th anti-Communist Distortion Issue featured on its slick front and back pages four-color ads placed by the following corporations: Alcoa, B. F. Goodrich, American Viscose, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bundy Tubing, and others. These ads encircle Times editorial copy which has never been known to break out of the encirclement. Corporation revenue keeps Time slick, racy, crowded with lies. Typical example (in the story on the Daily Worker's 25th Anniversary): "Staffers caught breaking the rules must apologize in public meetings. . . ."

**TIME'S STAFF** works under constant tension, fears the wrath of the editors and their hiring-and-firing power. These editors are known to most editorial workers by names which postal regulations forbid our printing.

Bosses of Time keep the staffers subject to corporation discipline, discourage such workingclass virtues as trade unionism, clear thinking, and honest journalism. Said Farch: "The boss likes men and women with doorknobs on their heads." The history of Time indicates that the boss promotes willing doorknobs, keeps others at more routine jobs until they can grow doorknobs. Some refuse to grow doorknobs and insist on trying to do an honest job. The going is rough for these in the Time-Life atmosphere in 9 Rockefeller Plaza.

### Around the Dial:

## A Spectre Is Haunting Radio

By Bob Lauter

**N**OBODY'S quite sure what's going to happen next in radio. Nobody's quite at home in television, and a lot of people, on all levels of employment, have the jitters. A man who is prominent in television writing and directing told me that executives in television have turned down job applicants because the applicants knew too much. The executives were frank in saying that they didn't want people around who had knowledge they couldn't match. For the same reason, he declared, American TV bigshots have not drawn upon England's experience, although English television had been far ahead of American television in experience and technique.

**IN RADIO ITSELF**, the plushy days of a year ago are gone, probably forever. It's been a long time since an advertiser could walk into any network and find that top time segments were available for purchase. The advertiser can do just that today—but he seems in no rush to do it.

The three big industries which have been the main source of radio revenue—food, drugs and soap—have already cancelled fat radio advertising appropriations for 1949. It would be easy to blame this on television but it just isn't so. Although the sale of TV sets has finally reached the one million mark, TV is still far short of being the advertising medium that radio still is.

**CBS IS STILL BUSY** running

the last round-up of talent. Having captured Bing Crosby and Red Skelton, the latest CBS acquisition is the Ozzie and Harriet show. NBC is getting to look more and more like a plucked turkey.

**FROM ABROAD.** David Schoenbrun (CBS, Paris) contributed this succinct report about the blessings of the atomic age: "Here's a note about auto risks in Paris that needs no comment. I've just renewed my car insurance policy and found this new clause typed in: 'The company is not responsible for any damage result-

ing from a change within the structure of the atom.'"

**AND FROM TOKYO,** Bill Costello (CBS), offers this brief picture of the mentality of the man who serves as Japan's premier: "Just to get an idea of the feeling in the Japanese government, I asked Premier Yoshida what he considered the strengths and weaknesses of the Communist movement. His answer was 'I hate Communism so much that I have avoided even reading about it.' That's understandable, after the recent elections in Japan."

## Theatre

**New Drama, Inc.,** which achieved wide acclaim for its productions of *Waiting for Lefty* and its current plans for an off-Broadway "people's theatre," has come up with a completely new approach to the training of actors in the form of a "Week-End School of the Theatre."

The School is designed for unionists, students and others interested in acting but whose time is limited during the week. According to Lee Nemetz, New Drama executive director, the School will conduct intensive courses in acting, speech, body movement, make-up and history of the theatre for 3½ hours on Saturday and 4½ hours on Sunday for ten successive week-ends. Nemetz said the School hoped to train actors and directors for dramatic work in labor and progressive cir-

cles as well as recruiting new forces to the "people's theatre."

The five-member faculty of the Week-End School is headed by Al Saxe, former Group Theatre member and assistant director to Elia Kazan for the film "Boomerang." Cost of the 80 hour semester is payable in three installments for the convenience of the student. Registration is limited to 15 students for each of 2 classes and closes March 12 at the New Drama Studios, 17 West 24th Street, where those interested can obtain further information.

Antonia Bricó, woman conductor, will conduct Verdi's *La Traviata* at the Brooklyn Academy of Music this Saturday evening. Mollie Knight will sing Violetta.

### On Stage:

## Mae West Still Getting Her Men in 'Diamond Lil'

By Lee Newton

**F**ACTS are facts. Mae West was greeted with tremendous applause after the final curtain came down on her play, *Diamond Lil*—a

*Diamond Lil*, a play in three acts, by Mae West. Staged by Charles K. Freeman; scenery by William De Forest and Ben Edwards; costumes by Paul Du Pont; revived by Albert H. Rosen and Serbert J. Freezer. At the Coronet Theatre.

Jim	-----	Billy Van
Bill	-----	Jack Howard
Porter	-----	James Quinn
Ragtime	-----	Dick Arnold
Spike	-----	George Warren
Jerry	-----	Harry Warren
Kitty	-----	Harriet Nelson
Frances	-----	Shelia Trent
Flo	-----	Sylvia Syms
Maggie	-----	Louise Jenkins
Flynn	-----	Charles G. Martin
Kane	-----	Mike Kenne
Gus Jordan	-----	Walter Petrie
Sally	-----	Frances Arons
Rita	-----	Miriam Goldina
Juarez	-----	Steve Cochran
Mike	-----	James Fallon
<i>Diamond Lil</i>	-----	Mae West

phenomenon which, I hereby solemnly assure you, has nothing to do with Miss West's playwriting ability.

For those of you who weren't



MAE WEST

around during the original *Diamond Lil* era, it's still basically the same consciously and arrogantly ridiculous ham of a play about how *Diamond Lil* falls for the

handsome Salvation Army captain who turns out to be The Hawk, the famous detective breaking up the white slave racket run by Lil's boyfriend. Its only purpose was, and is, to give Miss West a chance to strut her stuff; and Miss West not only struts her stuff; she beats her audience over the head with it—and they love it!

**MISS WEST** will continue to delight people as long as they are delighted by the concept of a woman coolly, openly and brazenly choosing a bed-partner in the same manner as that adopted by some male Lotharios. When Miss West swaggers and undulates over to her male prey of the moment, ostentatiously looks over his physical capabilities with an obviously knowing and calculating eye, and then extends the famous command (not invitation)—then the women as well as the male spectators seem to get out of hand. At least that's the way it was in the Coronet Theatre. The woman in front of me was shouting "Bravo!" The men were equally enthusiastic.

Still curious about the play? As *Diamond Lil* says about the relationship between "goodness" and her diamonds, playwriting has nothing to do with Miss West's success.

### Hollywood:

## RKO's 'Big Lie,' Bob Taylor And a Neurotic Horse Story

By David Platt

**A**NOTHER delay in the starting date of *I Married A Communist* is announced by RKO. Seems the star, Jane Greer, had to be rushed into the spot vacated by ailing Liz Scott in the Bob Mitchum thriller *The Big Steal*. This means no work can

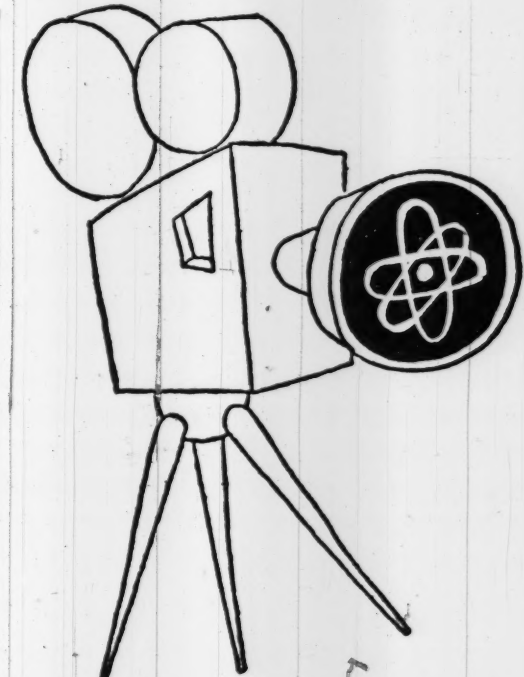
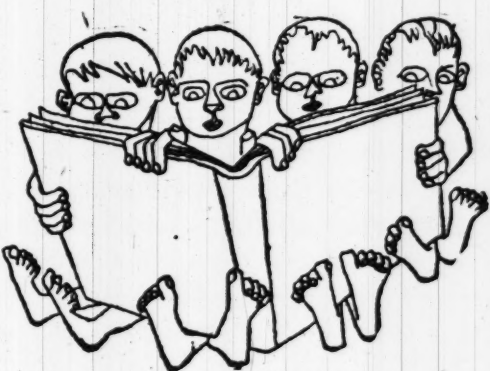
be done on the Red-baiting film (they should call it *The Big Lie*—sequel to *The Big Steal*) until either she or someone else can be found to take her place.

**MEANWHILE, BOB TAYLOR**, the movie actor whose hobby is playing with guns, is back from London having completed *The Conspirator*, MGM's contribution to the hate-Russia hysteria. . . .

**TURNING FROM LURID FICTION TO FACT**, Harold Cruse tells me of the thrill he got watching the current Embassy newsreel showing Soviet occupation troops leaving a city in Korea. "The send-off which Korean citizens gave them looked more like a welcome to a liberating army than good-bye. People lined the streets on both sides as the splendid looking Soviet soldiers marched. Crowds milled around each platoon throwing garlands of flowers and other decorations around their necks and shoulders. There was nothing but fond cheers, happy laughing faces as the crowds demonstrated their sentiments as regards the Soviet Union. To all this the biased commentator remarked 'it probably was all staged by the local Communists.'"

**ON THE LABOR FRONT:** George Seaton, president of the Screen Writers Guild has urged the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law in wires to Senate and House Labor Committees and to all California congressmen. . . .

**ANTI-NEGRO FILM:** The Federal Trades Commission has ordered the producer of the fake jungle picture *Ingagi* to stop advertising it as having been made in Africa.



when, as everyone in the industry knows, it was produced in a Hollywood zoo with 'actors' made up as caricatures of African natives. Too bad there are no laws as yet to stop such films from being made.

**NEUROTIC HORSE STORY:** Alfred Sollfrank, owner of a nag called *Star Eyes* has filed a \$2,750 damage suit against Ralph McCutcheson, livestock manager of Columbia Studios for making a nervous wreck out of his horse. He says he rented his mare to McCutcheson for film work a year ago. A couple of weeks ago when he went to take his property home he found the animal had a leg wound and that portions of his tail had been pulled. What's more, *Star Eyes* had the shakes. . . . From making too many Westerns in which the horse is kissed by the Lone Ranger, no doubt!

**OTHER FILM NEWS AND VIEWS:** Columbia is preparing to film *The Adventures of Don Quixote* in color. . . . Joseph Krumgold, who produces and directs films, has returned from Palestine with the first full-length Israeli film—a comedy titled *Dream No More*. . . . Sam Goldwyn is reissuing *Pride of the Yankees*, the date to coincide with the tenth anniversary of the late Lou Gehrig's last professional baseball appearance. . . .

**From Czechoslovakia:** Since the end of the war 755 new theatres have opened in this country bringing the total number of houses to 2,709.





BY BARNARD RUBIN

**N**AZI OFFICERS recruited in west Germany for mercenary service in Britain's Arab armies in the Middle East have been travelling to an embarkation point in southern Italy on counterfeit Red Cross passes provided by the British Intelligence.

This fact was established when French military police arrested a batch of six former officers of the German army at Innsbruck in the French occupation zone of Austria. They were carrying passes describing them as international Red Cross workers travelling to Italian destinations.

The six Nazi officers, led by Luftwaffe General Schlemmers, were apprehended when one of them, Luftwaffe Colonel Berthold, got drunk and was arrested by the French military police. When he produced his counterfeit Red Cross pass the French made inquiries with the local Red Cross authorities who had no hesitation in declaring the passes forgeries.

When the rest of the Nazi officers were arrested, General Schlemmers protested that "high places would disprove."

Later a British Colonel Dougdale arrived in Innsbruck and expressed his "regret" to the Red Cross authorities. He invited them to investigate the "mystery" of the counterfeit passes, "but carefully and without much noise."

## TOWN TALK

The Johnston office—alert as usual—has decreed that at least one part of the British film comedy *Miranda*, about a mermaid, will have to be scissored before it can be shown in this country.

The part which has to come out is a brief epilogue which flashes on for an instance after the screen has gone dark at the final curtain.

This is a scene showing the lush blonde mermaid, sitting on a beach at Capri, nestling a little nixie in her arms and smiling with the shameless pride of motherhood straight into a camera.

The story which unfolds before this final scene has the mermaid, living in London for a month, masquerading as a cripple in extra long gowns so that her tail wouldn't show.

During the film she breaks several hearts and it is broadly implied by dialogue and situations that she has also a couple of love affairs.

The epilogue, therefore, had to be cut.

Nobody—in the movies, at any rate—can go around having babies out of wedlock—not even mermaids. . . .

Although it has a rather forbidding title and deals with a highly technical subject, "Medical Education in a Changing Order" has suddenly become one of the most quoted books on the University of Washington campus.

On page 12 the author says: "The universities of Russia developed some strong programs of research and medical education but they lacked a secure foundation in Russian life and culture until after the revolution when a highly favorable atmosphere for scientific studies was quickly created and liberal financial support was forthcoming for any projects which were likely to serve the welfare of the people and the state.

"Under the Czars, a few universities were established and some very distinguished scientists of world stature emerged, notably the great physiologist Pavlov. However it remained for the present government of the USSR to unlock the creative energies of Russia's underprivileged millions and to establish extensive educational research facilities."

The author of this book is, of course Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president of the university. He's the man who now declares, apropos of the fired Communist professors, that a member of the Communist Party is unfit to be on the faculty because their Marxist-Leninist beliefs render them "incompetent, intellectually dishonest and derelict in their duty to find and teach the truth." . . .



## On Stage:

## A Worthwhile Production Of Lorca's 'Blood Wedding'

By Lee Newton

**T**HE New Stages production of Federico Garcia Lorca's *Blood Wedding* is an eminently worthwhile effort, directed by Boris Tumarin with a fine sense of the spatial and plastic values inherent in this poetic morality play of the great Spanish poet-playwright (who was murdered by Franco 13 years ago).

But the stark, passionate, beau-

*Blood Wedding*, a play in two acts and seven scenes, by Federico Garcia Lorca. Authorized translation from the Spanish by Richard L. O'Connell and James Graham-Lujan. Staged by Boris Tumarin; scenery and lighting by Ralph Alswang; music by Jerome Moross; incidental choreography by Nanya Holm; costumes by Dorothy Croissant; reviewed by New Stages, 159 Bleeker Street.

tiful lines of this simple rural tale of tragic motherhood, love, revenge and death demand acting of great diction, grace, depth and force—acting admittedly seen rare-

ly on the New York stage. I call to mind only a few such performances in the last few seasons: Judith Anderson's *Medea*, Godfrey Tearle's *Antony and Ferdi Hoffman's Jesus* in the short-lived *Dear Judas*. *Blood Wedding* deserves—and necessitates—such performances, but here had to be satisfied with, at best, adequate ones. Miss Sarah Cunningham's as the Mother is the most outstanding. This young, talented actress played the aged matriarch who loses her husband and sons to the Knife in fatal vendettas, with simplicity of style and grace and a certain amount of strength. Missing, however, I thought it was much of the profundity of desolation, which Lorca's austere lines demanded for this character. But, this, as far as I know, is Miss Cunningham's first important role and, evidently, she has a lot on the ball. She's worth keeping an eye on.

I'VE USED THE WORD "austere" to describe some of Lorca's lines, but not all of them are that. The word is better used in connection with the bare structure and plot-line of the play itself. With the exception of a scene in which the Moon himself, and Death, in the form of an old woman Beggar, come on stage to help the outraged Bridegroom and community search for the fugitive Bride and her lover, the play simply and inexorably tells the tragic love story to its bitter end.

The lines, as I've said, are not all austere. Many are endowed by Lorca with such dramatic sensuality that their beauty literally shoots through even the indifferent delivery of them by some of the cast. Expert diction could have created—with the contrasting motifs here of austerity and rich lyricism—a music in counterpoint which would have delighted the ears.

We were, though, treated to some delightful music by Jerome Moross, set to Lorca's own lyrics and Hanya Holm's graceful choreography. Ralph Alswang's suggestive settings and lighting contributed heavily to the pictorial excellence of this production which, despite its faults, is of genuine interest to the intelligent theatre-goer.

## Kenneth White's 'Freight' by The American Negro Theatre

**T**HE American Negro Theatre is putting on *Freight*, up at the Harlem Center (28 W. 134 St.) by a new playwright, Kenneth White. Mr. White displays more dramatic skill and power in his tense one-act play about a group of terrified Negroes escaping from a lynching than most of the stuff on exhibit

*Freight*—a new one-act play by Kenneth White. Directed by John O'Shaughnessy; assistant director, Henry B. Scott, scenery suggested by Ralph Alswang; lighting by George Lewis; produced by the American Negro Theatre. At the Harlem Children's Center on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays through February 27.

in the Broadway houses downtown. The same is true of actors Dots Johnson (who was so good in the *Paisan* film) and Maurice Johnson, as well as the sole white performer, Glen Gordon. Ditto director John O'Shaughnessy, but that's not news.

**SOON AFTER THE** fleeing Negroes tumble into the freight car, a white man hops on. All of them, except one young lad, are concealed temporarily in the shadows. When the white man spots the youngster, whose color isn't visible to the newcomer, the latter, in one of the boldest scenes in recent theatre history, tries to rape him. The frightened lad escapes rape only by gaspingly informing the white man that he's a "n—". The white man is infuriated by the "deception": he reveals himself as a Negro hater, a lyncher and—it is obvious to the audience as well as to the other Negroes who now come into the picture—as a poor white.

From then on it's the poor white—armed with a knife—against the nine Negroes who want to avoid trouble. He reviles and humiliates them; he describes the sensual pleasures he derives from a lynching. Finally the Negroes overpower him.

He is now frantic with fear; but



JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY

despite the fact that he grovels miserably, he reminds them that "there's one thing you can't take away from me. I'm white and you're black." That's his victory, but when wiser counsel prevails among the Negro group and they disdain to kill him—that's the insult supreme. And when the freight reaches its destination and the Negroes hop off having finally and scornfully resisted all provocations to kill him, he is left writhing in self-humiliation, screaming "I'm white! You can't do this to me!"

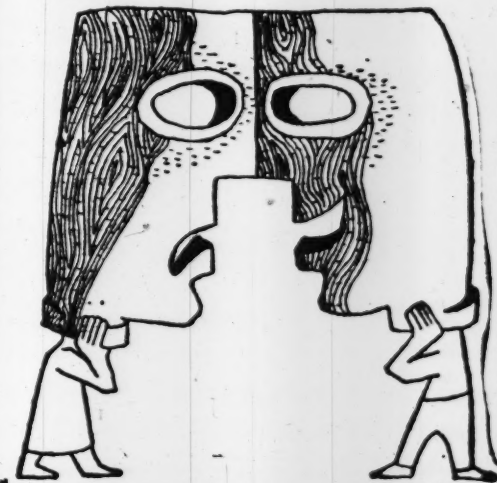
His inner dignity, the playwright seems to say, demanded, despite his groveling fear, that the Negroes respect his "whitehood" so that if his injuries to them could require only death as revenge then that should be accorded him. When the Negroes made it plain to him in no uncertain terms that killing him wasn't worth the bother, he was left without the only thing that made him feel like a man.

All this and more is presented

with a vitality and force, which outside of a slow spot or two in the early part of the play, keeps the audience absorbed continuously.

**BUT WHAT DISTURBED** this critic is that, despite some lines given to one of the leaders of the Negro group indicating knowledge of the fact that the poor white was being a sucker for the powers that be by being anti-Negro, the overall, the cumulative, impact of the play tended to make the struggle for decency simply one of Negro against white. Not against any particular class of white, but against whites, as a whole. (The playwright, by the way, is not a Negro). The selection of a poor white, as the antagonist—in this case—doesn't help the situation either. Writers who, despite their subjective good intentions, write about Jimcrow in such a way so as to help increase the Negro people's feeling of loneliness and isolation, aren't much help in the battle against it. The oppressed Negroes aren't alone; not as long as there's the advanced guard of the working class around.

Also on the same American Negro Theater program is a revival of John M. Synge's *Riders to the Sea*.—L. N.



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## MORNING

8:00-WNBC—Do It Yourself  
WOR—Prescott Robinson  
WJZ—Jane Jordan  
WNYC—Music America Loves  
WQBS—Arthur Godfrey  
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn  
WOR—Victor H. Lindahl  
WJZ—The Kirkwoods  
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch  
WJZ—Ted Malone  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter Mailbag  
WQXR—UN Newsreel  
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton  
WOR—Tello-Test  
WJZ—Galen Drake  
WQBS—Rosemary

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy  
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks  
WJZ—Welcome Travelers  
WQBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch  
WNYC—Midday Symphony  
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News  
WOR—Kate Smith Sings  
WQBS—Aunt Jenny's Stories  
12:30-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire  
WOR—News; The Answer Man  
WJZ—News; Maggi MacNeill  
WQBS—Helen Trent  
12:45-WNBC—Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's  
WNYC—Marty Margaret McBride  
WJZ—Party Time  
WQBS—Big Sister  
WNYC—String Music  
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig  
WQBS—Ma Perkins  
1:30-WQBS—Young Dr. Malone  
WOR—Hollywood Theatre  
1:45-WQBS—The Guiding Light  
WJZ—Dorothy Dix  
2:00-WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood  
WOR—Queen for a Day  
WNYC—Double or Nothing  
WQBS—Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR—Record Review  
2:15-WQBS—Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children  
WJZ—Bride and Groom  
WOR—Passing Parade  
WQBS—Nora Drake  
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World  
WQBS—What Makes You Tick?  
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated  
WQBS—David Harum  
WQXR—News; Recent Releases  
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins  
WQBS—Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young

## RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 p.m.—Herb Shriner. WQBS.  
8:00 p.m.—Radio X. WNYC.  
9:00 p.m.—Al Jolson show.  
WNBC.  
9:00 p.m.—Suspense. WQBS.  
10:00 p.m.—Screen Guild Players.  
WNBC.  
10:00 p.m.—Child's World. WJZ.  
11:30 p.m.—Deems Taylor show.  
WOR.

## TV

8:00 p.m.—Phil Silvers show.  
WNBT.  
8:25 p.m.—Hockey: Rangers-  
Chicago. WPIX.  
8:40 p.m.—Lanny Ross show.  
WNBT.  
8:50 p.m.—Hotel Broadway  
Variety. WABD.  
10:00 p.m.—The Nature of Things.  
WNBT.

WOR—Best Girl  
WJZ—House Party  
WQBS—Don Ameche  
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness  
WJZ—Variety Music  
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife  
WOR—Barbara Welles  
WJZ—Kay Kyser  
WNYC—Disco Date  
WQBS—Hint Hunt  
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas  
4:30-WJZ—Patt Barnes  
WQBS—Robert Q. Lewis  
WOR—Ladies Man  
WNYC—Lorenz Jones  
WNYC—Disk Date  
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown  
5:00-WJZ—Green Hornet  
WQBS—When a Girl Marries  
WQXR—Galen Drake  
WOR—Straight Arrow  
WQXR—News; Today in Music  
5:15-WOR—Superman  
WNYC—Portia Faces Life  
WQXR—Modern Rhythms  
5:30-WOR—Captain Midnight  
WNYC—Just Plain Bill  
WJZ—Jack Armstrong  
WQBS—Hits and Misses  
WQXR—Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell  
WOR—Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart  
WOR—Lyle Van  
WJZ—Joe Hassel  
WNYC—Guest Star  
WQBS—Eric Sevareid  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern  
WOR—Bob Elson. Interviews  
WJZ—Ethel & Albert  
WQBS—Talks  
6:30-WNBC—Ray Rodell, Songs  
WOR—News Reports  
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill  
WQBS—Herb Shriner  
WNYC—Sports  
WQXR—Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra  
WQBS—Lowell Thomas  
WJZ—Allen Prescott  
WNYC—Weather; City News  
WOR—Stan Lomax  
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club  
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WNYC—Masterwork Hour  
WQBS—Beulah  
WQXR—Keyboard Artists  
7:15-WNBC—News of the World  
WOR—Answer Man  
WJZ—Elmer Davis  
WQBS—Jack Smith Show  
7:30-WNBC—Serenade to  
America  
WJZ—David Harding  
WQBS—Club 15  
WQXR—Hambro & Zayde  
7:45-WOR—Inside of Sports  
WQBS—Edward Murrow  
8:00-WNBC—Aldrich Family  
WOR—To Be Announced  
WJZ—Abbott and Costello  
WQBS—FBI  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
WNYC—Radio X  
8:30-WNBC—Burns and Allen  
WJZ—Theatre, U.S.A.  
WOR—Scattergood Barnes  
WQBS—Mr. Keen  
8:55-WOR—Harry Herschfield  
9:00-WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WNYC—Al Jolson Show  
WJZ—Go For the House  
WNYC—Vaudeville Theatre  
WQXR—News; Concert Hall  
9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel  
WQBS—Suspense  
9:30-WNBC—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg  
WOR—Mysterious Traveler  
WJZ—Jo Stafford Show  
WQBS—Crime Photographer  
WNYC—Readers Almanac

WQXR—Record Rarities  
6:45-WNYC—Top Talk  
10:00-WNBC—Screen Guild Players  
WJZ—Child's World  
WOR—Philo Vance  
WQBS—Playhouse  
WQXR—News, Showcase  
10:30-WNBC—Fred Waring  
WOR—Symphonette  
WJZ—We Care  
WQBS—First Nighter  
WQXR—Just Music  
10:45-WJZ—Harrison Woods

## Nenni Gets Bid

ROME, Feb. 9.—Pietro Nenni, Italy's leading socialist, announced today he had received an invitation from Henry Wallace to visit the United States in April for a lecture tour on the Marshall plan and the Atlantic pact.

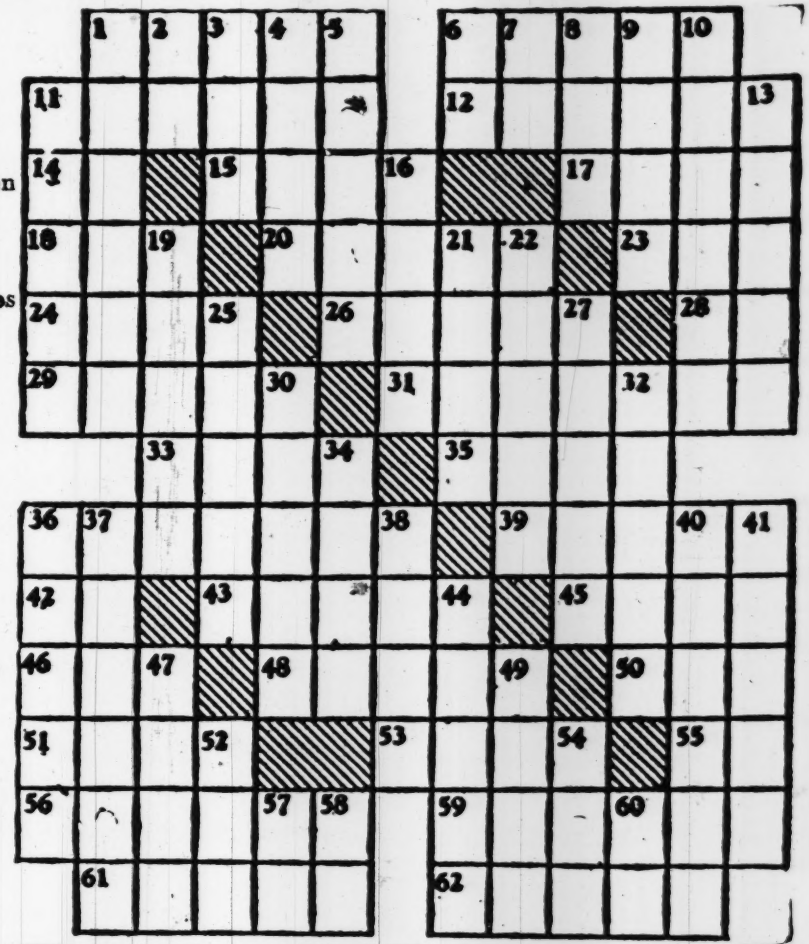
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36-Cheated  
39-Exhibition of cowboy skills  
42-See!  
43-To ascertain  
45-Oaf  
46-Poem  
48-Ancient Briton priest  
50-Knows (archaic)  
51-Side glance  
53-Heath  
55-Hebrew letter  
56-Wish  
59-Hatter's mallet  
61-Whew of milk  
62-Ancient chariot

### VERTICAL

1-Sprinkle  
2-Not of scale  
3-Hummingbird  
4-Dropped  
5-Fragile  
6-100 square meters  
7-Compass point  
8-Not well  
9-To consider  
10-To make beloved  
11-To wager  
13-Score  
16-Wading bird  
19-Weird  
21-Midday  
22-To penetrate  
25-Strange  
27-Got up  
30-Hurried  
32-To settle money upon  
34-To approach



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

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# Daily Worker Screen Guide

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## MANHATTAN

### First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—My Last Mistress; Woman of Evil  
ASTOR—Enchantment  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent  
BLOU—The Red Shoes  
ELYSEE—Grand Illusion  
FULTON—Joan of Arc  
GLOBE—Lucky Stiff  
GOTHAM—Unavailable  
LITTLE CARNEGIE—Mr. Perrin and Mr. Trull  
LITTLE CINEMAT—Henry V  
MAYFAIR—Wake of the Red Witch  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Story of Greta Bolling  
NEW EUROPE—Affection for Everybody; Hungarian Symphonic  
NEW YORK—Strange Mrs. Crane; Mark of the Lash  
PALACE—So Dear to My Heart  
PARAMOUNT—My Own True Love  
PARIS—Symphonie PASTORALE  
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Letter to Three Wives  
PIX—Unavailable  
RIALTO—Beauty and the Beast; Dead of Night  
RIVOLI—The Snake Pit  
ROXY—Yellow Sky  
STANLEY—Secret Agent  
STRAND—John Loves Mary  
VICTORIA—Joan of Arc  
WORLD—Fanny  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—What's on Your Mind  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

### East Side

TRIBUNE—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
ART—A Place of One's Own  
CHARLES—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
RKO JEFFERSON—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Road House; Ideal Husband  
CITY—Intolerance; Carnival of Sinners  
IRVING PLACE—Marriage in the Shadows  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Waterloo Road; Don't Take it to Heart  
34TH ST.—June Bride; The Smugglers  
TUDOR—June Bride; The Smugglers  
BEVERLY—Jenny Lamour; Francis the First  
52D ST. TRANS-LUX—June Bride  
NORMANDIE—Red River  
SUTTON—Mine Own Executioner  
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.—Road House; Ideal Husband  
PLAZA—Saxon Charm  
ARCADIA—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
TRANS-LUX 60TH ST.—Chips Are Down  
YORK—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—June Bride  
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Take My Life  
TRANS-LUX MONROE—In the Navy; Pardon My Sorrow  
TRANS-LUX COLONY—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX—June Bride  
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.—Road House; Ideal Husband  
86TH ST. GRANDE—Lifeboat; Eve of St. Mark  
GRACIE SQUARE—Three Musketeers; Mickey

### West Side

WAVERLY—Citizen Saint; The Challenge  
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Rogues Regiment  
GREENWICH—June Bride; The Smugglers  
ELGIN—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Road House; Ideal Husband  
TERRACE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
SAVOY—Saxon Charm; Rogues Regiment  
LYRIC—Palace; Sealed Verdict  
TIMES SQUARE—Dakota; Ranger Ride  
APOLLO—Merry Wives; Felish Husbands  
NEW AMSTERDAM—Road House; Ideal Husband  
LAFFMOVIE—Kid from Brooklyn  
BRYANT—Meet John Doe; If I'm Lucky  
QUIRE—Tragic Hunt; Back Streets of Paris  
TIVOLI—All Baba and 40 Thieves; Phantom of the Opera  
TOWN—Do You Love Me; If I'm Lucky  
RKO COLONIAL—Road House; Ideal Husband  
STUDIO 65—Gran Casino; Las Noches y Tu  
ALDEN—Without Reservations; Bernice  
BEACON—A Canterbury Tale; Woman in the Hall  
77TH ST.—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm

## ATTENTION

In view of the fact that RKO has agreed to negotiate new contracts with the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild, the listing of RKO theatres in the Movie Guide has been resumed. Since Loew's management continues to stall on negotiations, Loew theatres remain unlisted same as before. Readers are urged to keep on protesting both to local theatre managers and to Loew's, 1540 Broadway, N.Y.C., demanding immediate negotiations with the union.

RKO 81ST ST.—Road House; Ideal Husband  
SCHUYLER—June Bride; The Smugglers  
YORKTOWN—Blanche Fury  
STODDARD—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny  
SYMPHONY—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
THALIA—Marius; Portrait of Innocence  
RIVERSIDE—Road House; Ideal Husband  
RIVIERA—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny  
MIDTOWN—Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road  
CARLTON—June Bride; The Smugglers  
ARDEN—Seventh Veil; Slight Case of Murder  
ARDEN—Northwest Outpost; Driftwood  
NEMO—Road House; Ideal Husband  
COLUMBIA—Pardon My Sorrow; Diamond Frontier  
DELMAR—Baja of Cleo de Sonora; El Socio

### Washington Heights

AUDUBON—Copacabana; Perfect Marriage  
RKO HAMILTON—Road House; Ideal Husband  
DORSET—Pardon My Sorrow; Nightmare Alley  
UPTOWN—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
RKO COLISEUM—Road House; Ideal Husband  
HEIGHTS—Well Diggers Daughter; Searchlight on the Nation  
GEM—Golden Boy; Darling Young Man  
LANE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
EMPRESS—It Happened in Brooklyn; Stepchild  
ALPINE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
DALE—Walt a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
RKO MARBLE HILL—Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran  
ASCOT—Marriage in the Shadows; Springtime  
ALLERTON—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
BEACH—Song Is Born; The Pearl  
CIRCLE—Louisiana; My Son My Son  
CONCOURSE—San Francisco; For You I Die  
EARL—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
FENWAY—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and 40 Thieves  
FREEMAN—Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball  
DE LUXE—Carmen; Tessa  
GLOBE—Red River; So This Is New York  
LIDO—La Boheme; Lady Is Fickle  
MOSHOLU—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
NEW RITZ—Seven Sinners; Riff Raff  
RKO CASTLE HILL—Road House; Ideal Husband  
RKO CHESTER—Road House; Ideal Husband  
RKO FORDHAM—Road House; Ideal Husband  
PARK PLAZA—Road House; Ideal Husband  
ROSEDALE—International Lady; Two Blondes and a Redhead

### BRONX

BEACH—Red River; So This Is New York  
CIRCLE—Song Is Born; The Pearl  
FENWAY—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
DE LUXE—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
NEW RITZ—Great Expectations; Forty Thousand Hosomom  
ROSEDALE—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
SQUARE—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
TUXEDO—Road House; Ideal Husband  
UNIVERSITY—Lady from Chungking; Gentleman Joe Palooka  
VALENTINE—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
ZENITH—Cantors Son; What a Mother in Law

### BROOKLYN—Downtown

RKO ALBEE—So Dear to My Heart; Station West

PARAMOUNT—Live Today for Tomorrow; Countess of Monte Cristo  
FOX—Man from Colorado; Boston Blackie Chinese Venture  
MAJESTIC—Forbidden Adventure; Killer of the Sea; Cobra  
vs. MongOOSE  
MOMART—Heartaches; Dangerous Millions  
RKO ORPHEUM—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
BLAKE  
STRAND—Strike It Rich  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
TERMINAL—Copacabana; Caesar and Cleopatra  
TIVOLI—High Seas; Follies Girl  
CARLETON—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and 40 Thieves  
RKO PROSPECT—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
SANDERS—Blood on the Moon; Gentleman from Nowhere  
BELL CINEMA—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera

### Bedford

LINCOLN—Song of Scheherazade; Return of Monte Cristo  
NATIONAL—Red House; Mr. Ace  
SAVOY—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

### Crown Heights

CARROLL—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
CROWN—Kitty Foyle; Woman in the Night  
CONGRESS—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
ROGERS—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
RKO REPUBLIC—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
STADIUM—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

### Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
ASTOR—Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road  
AVALON—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
AVENUE D—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
AVENUE U—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
BEVERLY—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
CLARIDGE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
COLLEGE—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
ELM—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
FARRAGUT—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
FLATBUSH—Imitation of Life; East Side of Heaven  
GRANADA—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
JEWEL—Dick Tracy; Wolf Man  
RKO KENMORE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
KENT—So Goes My Love; Trail Street  
KINGSWAY—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
LEADER—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
LINDEN—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
MARINE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
MAYFAIR—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
MIDWOOD—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
NOSTRAND—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
PARKSIDE—Marriage in the Shadows; Childrens Republic  
PATIO—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
QUENTIN—Red River; So This Is New York  
RIALTO—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
RUGBY—June Bride; The Smugglers  
TRAYMORE—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
TRIANGLE—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story  
VOGUE—Marriage in the Shadows; Childrens Republic

### Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
SHEPHERD—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
SURF—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
RKO TILYOU—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
TUXEDO—Three Musketeers

### Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic  
MARBORO—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
WALKER—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

### Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—June Bride; Gay Ranchero  
CENTER—Foreign Correspondent; Two Mugs from Brooklyn  
COLISEUM—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
RKO DYKER—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
ELECTRA—Nothing Sacred; Repeat Performance  
NEW FORTWAY—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
HARBOR—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

PARK—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
RITZ—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
RKO SHORE ROAD—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
STANLEY—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

### Ridgewood—Bushwick

RKO BUSHWICK—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
EMPIRE—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera  
RKO MADISON—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
RIDGEWOOD—Gallant Blade; Walk a Crooked Mile  
RIVOLI—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera

### The Rockaways

RKO COLUMBIA—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny  
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GEM—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
PARK—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
RKO STRAND—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

### Williamsburg

ALBA—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
COMMODORE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
KISMET—Last Days of Pompeii; She

### Brownsville

SUPREME—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
BILTMORE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
SUTTER—Shadow of a Doubt; She Wrote the Book

### QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
BROADWAY—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
GRAND—All Baba and 40 Thieves; Phantom of the Opera  
STEINWAY—Johnny O'Clock; Framed  
STRAND—Unfinished Dance; It Had to Be You

### Bayside

BAYSIDE—Red River; So This Is New York  
VICTORY—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera  
BELLARE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
COLLEGE—Without Reservations; Till the End of Time  
CORONA—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

### Flushing

RKO KEITHS—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
MAYFAIR—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
ROOSEVELT—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
TOWN—Johnny Angel; Without Reservations  
UTOPIA—Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves

### Forest Hills

INWOOD—Red River; So This Is New York  
FOREST HILLS—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
MIDWAY—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
TRYLON—Sageen; The Flame

### Jamaica

RKO ALDEN—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
CARLTON—June Bride; Gay Ranchero  
JAMAICA—One Touch of Venus; Marshal of Amarillo  
MERRICK—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
SAVOY—Blood on the Moon; Big Town Scandal  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

LAURELTON—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
LITTLE NECK—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
OASIS—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
ARION—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
CROSSBAY—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
COMMUNITY—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny  
QUEENS—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
DRAKE—Red River; So This Is New York  
CASINO—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

### Woodside

BLISS—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
CENTER—Northwest Outpost; High Seas  
43RD ST.—Les Miserables; Stanley and Livingstone  
SUNNYSIDE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake



# On The Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

## Chat with Clair Bee on LIU's Trip

CLAIR BEE answered the phone and talked about the recently concluded seven game trip which saw his Long Island University team win three, lose four, and almost pull the upset of the year against St. Louis.

"I thought the boys did exceptionally well, Lester," he said. "The travelling difficulties were incredible and put a big burden on them. We were bouncing around in buses, missing sleep and playing too many games. Why I was dead tired myself and I didn't play any basketball."

"In this kind of trip there's the usual changes of food and water, and then take the change of altitude. We went through a difference of 6,000 feet from Frisco to Salt Lake City in five hours! By train it's a 20 hour trip, and there's some acclimatization. Flying makes it tougher to take. We got into Salt Lake City at four o'clock with no sleep from the night before, when we played Santa Clara, and played the game at eight."

IT SEEMS THERE were some other factors that didn't appear in the brief game stories to appear here. For instance Sonny Horn was hurt in the very first game of the trip at Oregon and saw no more service. Sherman White broke his nose that night and never fully got over it. Bigos broke his thumb, Smith sprained his ankle at St. Louis and was out of the Xavier game and French was also hurt at St. Louis.

"Yes," he went on in answer to my question, "In spite of all the trouble the boys enjoyed the trip immensely. We'll make a tour every other year, only next time we'll lighten the load a little. We learned a few things."

On the St. Louis game, in which LIU led throughout and lost in overtime, Bee commented.

"The boys really outdid themselves. They were dead tired from travelling and had played Oklahoma A&M the night before but they just came up for this one, really wanted to do it. They pulled on their nerve and their reserve. Then they were done when it went into overtime, and that last game of the trip at Cincinnati—well, Xavier wasn't really playing a basketball team, just a bunch of tired out fellows."

HOW WAS THE team received by the fans in the different parts of the country, I asked?

"Wonderfully," Bee responded, "Enthusiastically. And I want to tell you about the game with Oklahoma A&M. We played in their gymnasium at Stillwater, Okla., and you know, they have that law down there, Jimerow law I suppose you'd call it. Well, our two colored players, White and Smith, were the first to ever play there. When White came out of the game toward the end, the students got up and gave him a simply tremendous ovation! It was really a heartwarming thing, it made me feel awfully good. That itself made the whole trip worth while in a sense."

His only strong beef against officiating was directed at the Xavier game. More in sorrow than in anger he said, "It was really brutal. I'll give you an idea. They called us for walking eighteen times. And most of the time before we could even get up to the center line. Now the book tells the referees specifically to use judgment and leniency as far as backcourt steps are concerned. They just kept taking the ball away from us. It was just too much."

As for the St. Louis incident. "It was just one of those things, but it cost us the game. One ref blew his whistle on Schatzman for travelling. After the whistle, he took another step, scored and was

fouled. The ref behind the basket over-ruled the call and let the play stand, but you can't overrule a whistle! That cut our lead from 6 to 3 with three minutes to go. Even Hickey (St. Louis coach) said frankly we should have won, they didn't deserve it."

Asked to compare Oklahoma A&M and St. Louis after meeting both twice, Bee said they figured about even, that on a neutral court he couldn't see one clearly better than the other.

He turned to ask one of the player's opinions. "Some of our players think A&M is a better team, however," he added.

As to player performances looking to next year's team.

"White is beginning to show real promise. He played good ball for us despite the handicap of his injury. I can see him finding himself. Smith was tired, I kept him in all the time, maybe I shouldn't have. Ferrtado didn't score much but he showed flashes of real ability. These sophomores are just beginning to find themselves. The experience against these top notch teams will help next year. I expect some help from this young Murtha too next year. And, yes, Scherer. The kid has everything but he's still a kid." I mentioned the late development of NYU's Schayes. "You hit it," Bee said, "that's just the way I regard Scherer. He could blossom out next year into another Schayes."

One clearly gathered that he was far from unhappy about the future of his young and scrappy outfit.

## Results, Entries, Al's Picks

### HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—3 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds, maidens; \$3,000.  
\*Hatikvah (Atkinson) 11.80 6.30 3.00  
Tedson (Roberts) 10.60 4.10  
Mucho Manana (Rivera) 2.40  
Also ran—Omadaun, George Crump, Excitable Mary, Fashion Hit, Miss Bob, Tasp's Bid, Helen May, Buckle's Lad, Loucette, \*Lusty, \*Galloping Pass. Time —:34 1-5.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Shillalah (B'heller) 19.40 5.90 3.70  
Maljo (Stout) 3.20 2.40  
Also ran—Diamal Key, Northern Deb, Lolling, Mon Speed, Susan W B, Cherish, Challenge Like, Called. Time—1:24.

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Imperium (Anderson) 7.30 4.00 4.00  
Colonel Mike (B'heller) 13.30 9.30  
Glitter Gulch (Schreck) 31.70  
Also ran—De Luxe, Top Admiral, Great Issue, Francis Cracker, Hobcaw Barony, Winged, Bayside, Tintina. Time—1:10 4-5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Beau Dandy (Civittello) 4.10 3.40 2.60  
Curtain Time (Rivera) 14.90 7.30  
Tavistock (Mehrtens) 3.10  
Also ran—Lookout Son, Pad Lock, Darby D'Amour, Happy C, Top Pilot, Joe Mandell. Time—1:11 1-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Column (Rivera) 37.60 9.10 4.20  
Tight Squeeze (Wahler) 2.80 2.30  
Armed (Civittello) 2.90  
Also ran—Hot and High, Lord Boswell, Control, Dr. Reed, Coyote.

SIXTH—7 furlongs; Seminole Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$10,000 added.  
Delegate (Brooks) 4.40 2.70 2.10  
Blue Border (Atkinson) 3.00 2.20  
Bug Juice (McCreary) 2.20  
Also ran—Faustless, Noble Hero, Buafuz. Time—1:22 3-5.

SEVENTH—1 1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Ferry Pilot (Brooks) 14.40 7.30 4.40  
Royal Pigeon (Civittello) 5.10 3.60  
Ootem (Strange) 3.00  
Also ran—Big Kay, Desert Ration, Catcher Upper, Dauntless Bo, Dusty Roads, Northern Trust, Musical Kid, Graymar Bonnie. Time—2:06 1-5.

EIGHTH—1 1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Bee Sting (Stewart) 188.50 54.90 24.50  
Dept (Choquette) 54.80 23.70  
Joe's Laddie (Richard) 13.30  
Also ran—On March, Pol, a-Award, Vanita Siskle, Best Band, Big Hope, a-Mogador, Alito, Darby Duluth. Time—2:08.  
a-Wegener-Currie.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

## \$10,000 BOOST FOR HENRICH

"Old Reliable," Tommy Henrich of the New York Yankees, yesterday signed his 1949 contract at a reported 10 grand raise, moving up to the \$35,000 bracket. Tommy came in from rightfield last season to do a bangup job at first base, batted a productive .308 and tied the all time record with four grand slam home runs. The Massillon, Ohio athlete is the same age as DiMaggio, 34.

## Courtstuff

CCNY wound up its three-game tour of the West Coast disappointingly, losing to Loyola of Los Angeles by one point 57-56. It was the second loss out there following an opening victory over Stanford. The Beavers were simply unable to handle Norm Click, six-foot eight and a half inch refugee from the Bronx who dominated the backboards and scored 19 points. City moves to Buffalo where they meet Canisius Saturday night, against Niagara. Four losses now put them on the teetery edge for tourney consideration.

ALEC GROZA, Kentucky's wonderful center, is boosting his pro asking price every time he plays. Following his 30 points against Bradley Tech Saturday, he scored 34 against Tennessee Tuesday night against Tennessee. It was the powerhouse Wildcat's 18th out of 19 this season, and their 54th straight victory... nobody can come close to them in that league.

North Carolina State reversed its unexpected defeat at the hands of Wake Forest, and how, with an 82-39 victory. And to show that Ev Case is still importing Indiana hotshots, the State freshmen mur-

# See Hungarian, Dane, Rising Tennis Stars

Out of a conference room of the United Nations came the word today that two bright new tennis stars are rising over Europe to perhaps plague the U. S. Davis Cup team.

The UN hall was turned over briefly Monday to tennis officials while Secretary-General Trygve Lie, who possesses a mean overhead smash himself, conducted the draw for the European and American Zone Davis Cup ties.

"Joseph Asboth of Hungary and 18-year-old Kurt Nielsen of Denmark are real comers," said Russell B. Kingman of New York, who scouts foreign talent for the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

"Nielsen beat Frankie Parker in five sets at Stockholm recently and reports on him are excellent. But I think Asboth is closer to stardom. He is small, not much weight to carry around, but he can hit hard and has mastered all the shots."

Kingman thinks both may be a year or two away from unseating the chunky Czech, Jaroslav Drobný, as Europe's best but believes they'll be heard from before many

dered North Carolina U's yearlings... battered Notre Dame just squeaked past mediocre Marquette 71-64... Colgate, starring Vanderweighe's 28 points, beat Holy Cross at Boston 74-66. No doubt about the Crusader's missing the great Kaftan... Bowling Green, a real spoiler, put a dent in La Salle's revived tourney hopes with a 57-45 verdict.

Davis Cup campaigns have run their course.

"Drobný was the first real post-war star over there," Kingman said. "The other nations are rapidly catching up now and I don't think it'll be long before they begin to move into the Australian-U. S. monopoly in the challenge round."

At this point, however, the U. S. would appear to be a shoo-in for another year. The U. S. has singles depth in Ted Schroeder, Dick Gonzales and Frankie Parker that no other nation should be able to match regardless of how great one individual foreign star may be.

## Would Trade Anyone, Says Stoneham

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 9 (UP).—The New York Giants will trade any of their players, including catcher Walker Cooper, if the trade will benefit the club, president Horace Stoneham said today.

Late next week, the vanguard of Giant players will arrive to take mineral baths prior to the opening of spring training here. The entire roster is scheduled to be on hand Feb. 28, in time for training which, under major league rules, cannot begin until March 1.



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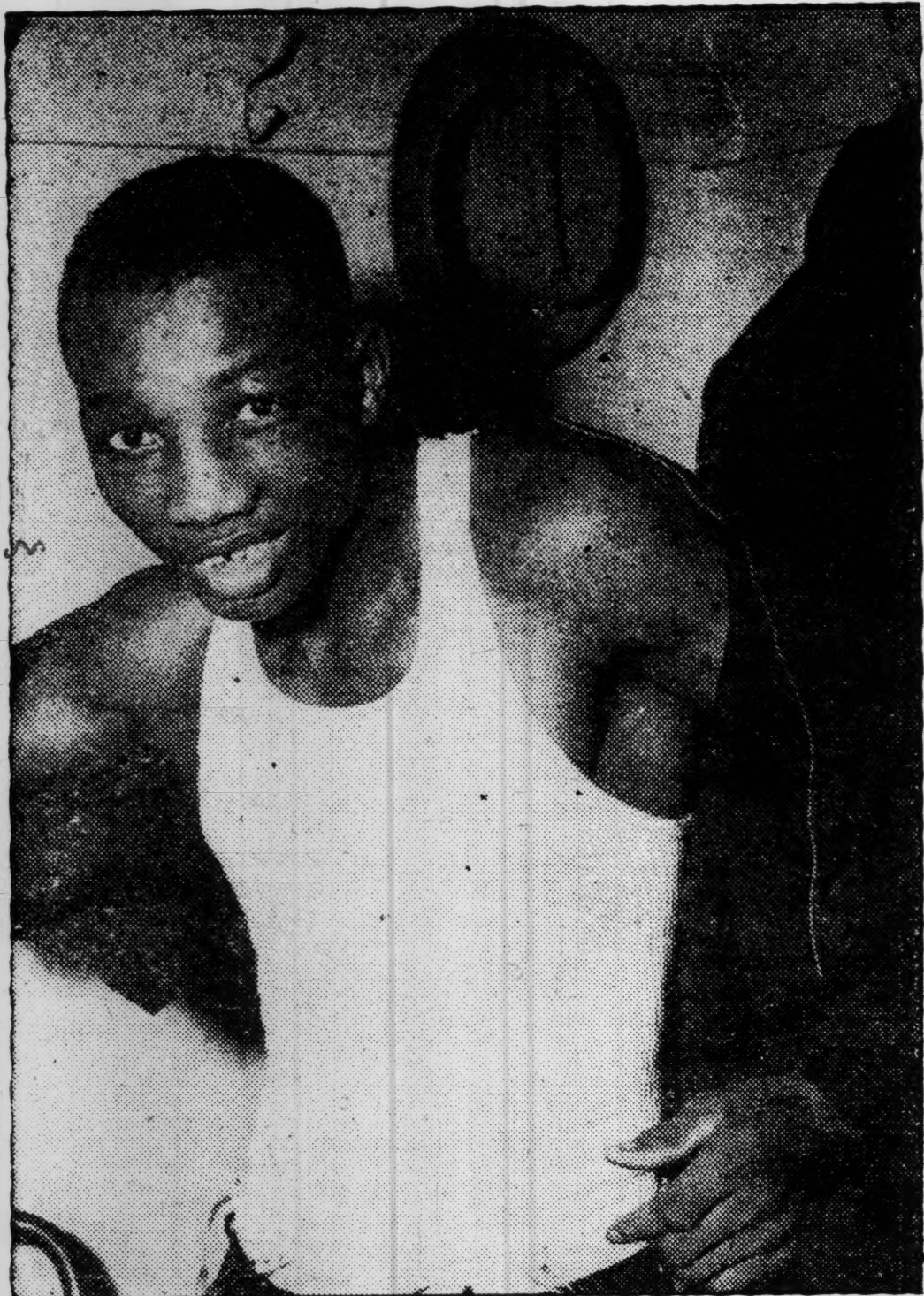
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## COURT RAPS RESERVE CLAUSE IN BASEBALL

The U. S. Court of Appeals, in a ruling which conceivably could alter every player contract in existence, ordered organized baseball to stand trial today in a previously dismissed \$300,000 lawsuit by Danny Gardella, an obscure wartime outfielder. Gardella, who

### Sandy's Set for 1st Defense



FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMP Sandy Saddler gets into his clothes after winding up his training chores yesterday at Summit. That grin speaks plenty for his confidence about repeating his smashing knockout over Willie Pep tomorrow.

## Pep Breaks Camp Confident of Win

Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler wound up the training grind yesterday for tomorrow night's big featherweight title return at the Garden. Pep, who lost his title in four frames last October to the explosive young Saddler, broke camp at Hartford and left for New York. Saddler won't leave from his Summit, N. J. site until 11 a.m. tomorrow morning in time to make the noon weigh-in.

Both battlers finished the preparatory chores well satisfied with their condition and not at all worried about meeting the 216-pound limit.

Pep is confident. "I underestimated Saddler last time. After all, he wasn't any ball of fire against Humberto Sierra and Phil Terranova, and I had licked both those men easy. I had Sierra for a sparring partner when I trained for Saddler last October, and he kept telling me it would be an easy fight. But I learned differently. Now I know what the kid's got and I'm sure he's going to have his hands full Friday night. I'll get my title back."

Saddler up at Summit said he expected Pep to be a little tougher this time, a little harder to catch maybe. But beneath it was an ob-

vious confidence that catch him he would. Saddler deeply resents the opinions held by some that he caught Pep cold with a body punch in the first round from which the former champ never recovered.

So confident is the Saddler about a repeat win that they didn't even demand the customary 60-day return fight guarantee common in most championship bout contracts.

#### Al's Selections

- 1—Eternal Road, Broken Crown, Librab.
- 2—Klamath, Miss Tartan, Ariel Actress.
- 3—Willow Breeze, Bold Knot, Myty Phar.
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- 5—Bab's Damion, Peacelaw, Surrender.
- 6—Bannerday, Duke's Gal, Count-A-Bit.
- 7—Haile, Liberty Babe, Phecia.
- 8—Turf, Heartiest, The Prophet.

played with the New York Giants in 1944 and 1945, charged in his suit that organized baseball had deprived him of making a livelihood when it barred baseball players for five years for jumping to the "outlaw" Mexican League.

Gardella, who played wartime baseball with the Giants in 1944 and 1945, was a salary holdout in 1946. After a prolonged holdout, he jumped to Mexico along with other U. S. big leaguers. Upon his return to the states, he instituted his suit because he found himself barred from getting a professional baseball job.

He sued on the grounds that baseball's notorious reserve clause is unconstitutional. He claimed he lost \$100,000 in income by being barred, and as permitted by the anti-trust statutes, sued for treble damages. The reserve clause makes all players under contract to professional clubs the property of those clubs even upon expiration of the contract.

Judge Coddard had dismissed Gardella's suit on the grounds that it was covered in the 1915 Supreme Court decision by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Holmes' decision was in the outlaw Federal League suit against the National League. The Supreme Court held that mere travel by baseball clubs across state lines to play a local game was not sufficient to bring organized baseball under the anti-trust laws.

Gardella, claiming the reserve clause was unconstitutional because it violated the Sherman Anti-Trust law, sued the Giants, the National and American Leagues, and the National Association of Minor Leagues. He claimed he lost \$100,000 in salary by being barred. Judge Jerome Frank in a denunciation of organized baseball's "peonage system," yesterday delivered the majority opinion of the three man appeals bench, ordering the case to be brought to trial.

The fact that baseball now transcends state lines through the medium of television and radio makes it possible to bring the case under the anti-trust laws which are effective only in interstate commerce, Frank said.

"The major league defendants suggest that organized baseball which supplies millions of Americans with a desirable diversion could not exist without the reserve clause," Frank stated. "Whether that is true, no court can predict. In any event the answer is that the public's pleasure does not authorize any court to condone illegality, and that no court should strive ingeniously to legalize a private, even if benevolent, dictatorship."

The next step in this issue probably will see clubowners appealing the case to the U. S. Supreme Court. If granted, trial of the suit would be postponed pending a Supreme Court decision. If permission were denied, immediate trial would be ordered.

Judge Frank said that the Supreme Court's recent decisions "have completely destroyed the vitality" of the old federal baseball case. Different "because we have here a monopoly which, in its effect on baseball players like the plaintiff, possesses characteristics shockingly repugnant to moral principles that, at least since the war between the states, have been basic in America, as shown by the 13th amendment to the constitution, condemning 'involuntary servitude' and subsequent congressional enactments on that subject."

## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



### THE GARDELLA CASE

LOTS OF PROVOCATIVE items to be dealt with. Of first importance is the Appeals Court ruling on the Danny Gardella case yesterday. Read the adjoining column for a background briefing. It was about time, too, the courts reopened the question of whether or not baseball falls under the Sherman Anti-Trust provisions.

Long ago the Supreme Court nayed in the old Federal League decision. This enabled the organized baseball contract to remain a thing of chattel-slavery makeup in player-management relations. The notorious reserve clause is the big peg around which clubowners in the final analysis can get a player to play at the club's terms or have him barred from plying his trade with another team.

Gardella played wartime ball for the Giants in '44 and '45. He held out for pay hike in '46 and when the club refused to grant him any concessions, was compelled to jump to the Mexican League. He's a ballplayer by profession and ballplayers have to play ball to eat. By being forced into hooking up with Jorge Pasquel's loop, Gardella automatically became victim of Commissioner Chandler's five-year ban. When things in Mexico didn't pan out for him, Gardella returned here and sought to return to the majors. Naturally he couldn't get around the suspension. By being barred, Gardella estimates he has lost his right to earn a living in his chosen field. He brought suit against the Giants, lost in the lower court, but yesterday drew a life in the Court of Appeals decision.

The court ruling makes much of television as the new angle which reopens the Sherman Anti-Trust issue. The Supreme Court's old ruling said that because teams crossed state lines to play ball this didn't constitute baseball as inter-state commerce. The Appeals Court yesterday maintained that the televising of games across state borders and the sale of video rights makes the old high court ruling antiquated.

There's one big danger in this angle, admirable as the Appeals decision is as a whole. I'm very much afraid club owners would be only too ready to give up televising ball games and take the subsequent financial loss from advertisers in preference to having the slave-like organized baseball contract re-written and their monopoly power denied. The big point to remember in this entire case is that television or no, the baseball contract has always been and is still a foul, corrupt contrivance by which ballplayers are virtual peons in the hands of the moguls.

I think it would be a good thing if baseball fans got solidly behind this Gardella case, and made their voices heard. Public pressure will be a mighty important factor in determining how the Supreme Court rules this summer. Judging how recent High Court verdicts have boomeranged against progressive issues, I don't think this last question of fan sentiment behind the working rights of ballplayers can be underestimated. I'm not trying to mechanically equate the more burning issues of civil liberties and the fascist danger with the question of baseball. But this is a vital fundamental labor question on which all progressive sports fans should be concerned.

### SADDLER TO REPEAT

THERE IS NO reason to believe Sandy Saddler can't repeat his bossing knockout of Willie Pep tomorrow night. When the great ones go, they go quick. And the "going" process is even more apparent if it's against a great new youngster that the older fellow's slip starts showing. Pep, at 26, isn't exactly an ancient. And in 138 pro fights, remember, he's only been badly hurt by Saddler. Which doesn't make him the fistic wreck one usually associates with classic ex-champions.

But Pep's greatest asset, the blinding speed of hand and foot, has been diminished enough by age to now make him only the master of every featherweight alive EXCEPT Sandy Saddler. It would still be very hard to pick against Pep were any other 125-pounder going against him at the Garden.

What Willie would have done in his heyday against Sandy is a futile question. It can't be answered accurately anymore. When I think of the peak Pep, I think of the unbelievably gifted young man I saw twice tantalize dangerous Chalky Wright, completely frustrate and demolish clever Allie Stolz, toy with tough bullish Phil Terranova. That Pep against the Saddler of today would have been a fight to stir the imaginative juices.

It's also a fact that Pep rarely had to go against a heavy puncher who could also move on his pins. Wright was a flatfooted stalking hitter who never had a chance to catch up with the Hartford wisp. But a slim punching speedster like Cabey Lewis managed to drop even the Pep who was then a great battler. Willie got off the floor to take Cabey into camp, but to compare Cabey Lewis' punch or speed with Saddler's would be a big mistake. Sandy's in a class by himself.

I only mention this by way of a provocative little needler to wit: It would be a rash person indeed, unmindful of what comparative styles means in the ring, who would belittle Saddler's chances of licking even the great young Pep of '43 and '44.

All this, of course, has nothing to do with tomorrow night. But tomorrow night has everything in the world to do with last October's result. It should produce an identical windup except the end could come sooner. But sooner or later, be that as it may, I hope it will bring in its wake an end to the cynically cautious comment about Saddler's prowess from certain quarters. This is a magnificent new champion, a kid whose greatness will be further emphasized in fights long after they pick wonderful Willie Pep off the floor tomorrow night.